



BOND'S GIGANTIC

OVERCOAT PARADE

5500 of the "nations finest" have been drafted to head this event!

Strike up the band! Here's sweet music to every man who needs a new overcoat, and who can use a healthy saving of \$10.

5500 thoroughbreds have stepped down from the higher-priced ranks to give you a grand line-up at a special price—\$22. You know them by name—Sedan Boucles, Bolton Fleeces, Burlingame Polos. You know their reputation for brisk style and bulldog wearing quality. And you know how high they usually come. That's why we've made them leaders of our Overcoat Parade! But we're afraid they'll disappear all too quickly—for it's going to be hard to pass up a \$10 saving on overcoats as fine as these.

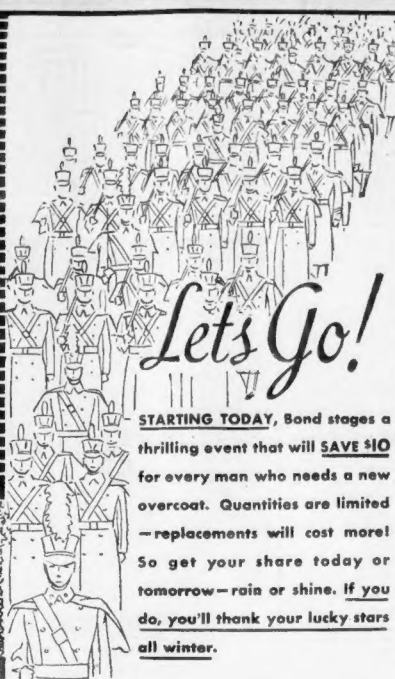
A regiment of "heavy artillery"

—and stepping out in front is a striking array of the famous Royal Maltons! Big, burly overcoats that will give "old man Winter" a battle for at least two full seasons of hard wear. Plenty of oxford greys and deep blues—and a world of the new subdued overpleids. No girl—your eyes don't deceive you! They really are going for \$30, in this special overcoat event.

\$30

Use our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN

It costs nothing extra—and is more convenient than a charge account, because you pay only \$5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.



Let's Go!

STARTING TODAY, Bond stages a thrilling event that will SAVE \$10 for every man who needs a new overcoat. Quantities are limited—replacements will cost more! So get your share today or tomorrow—rain or shine. If you do, you'll thank your lucky stars all winter.

specially priced at
\$22

A battalion of "shocktroops"

These are the real "tough babies"! You can depend on them to come through the most punishing barrage of wear without showing so much as a wrinkle. Double-weaving does it! Right here, you'll see a dandy group of those swanky new military-collar coats with leather buttons. They're extremely flattering to most men—and they're standouts at \$35.

\$35

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

THIRD DEATH LAID TO KILLER IN ROCKPORT INQUIRY

Drowned Boy Now Believed Slain by Cape Ann Maniac; Pastor Gives Police Widow Mystery Clue

Continued From First Page

floating in the abandoned quarry pit a short distance from home. He was buried as a victim of accidental drowning, although autopsy was performed.

The boy's mother died when he was born and his father went away. He was cared for by the grand father.

PASTOR GIVES CLUE

Disclosure that his death was being inquired into was made soon after Rev. Calkins, a Rockport minister, made a mysterious visit apparently greatly agitated, to the headquarters of the murder probe in the town hall.

Rev. Mr. Calkins is pastor of the Federated Church of Pigeon Cove an edifice near the Swedish Congregational Church which Mrs. Johnson attended and of which Oker was treasurer. Considerable speculation was aroused by his appearance in the case but the cause of his visit was not announced and he would not discuss it.

Meanwhile a water-filled, abandoned granite quarry, near the scene of Mrs. John's murder, was dugged in a search for the blood-stained clothing of her unknown slayer.

Dredging was begun on the strength of a clue turned up during the questioning of the first 100 of the town's 2700 residents, all of whom are to be interviewed in an unprecedented house-to-house hunt for information that will shed some light on the baffling crime.

TWO HAMMERS CLUES

A citizen told troopers that a few days after the murder of Mrs. Johnson he saw a bundle of clothing in the quarry pool.

Police are convinced the killer's clothes were stained with his victim's blood and that he must have disposed of them to have escaped suspicion in the community. So they began the dredging. Two other quarry pits nearby in the Pigeon Cove section may also be dragged.

Two other clues, just as indefinite, emerged from the first questioning of the townfolk, both bearing upon the identity of the weapon with which Mrs. Johnson was beaten to death.

Jacob Kallil, aged quarrier, reported the theft of a hammer from a quarry two days before the killing. But of course he had no idea who stole it.

DOZENS OF POLICE BUSY

And in a shack broken into the night before the murder, police found a hammer—not that stolen from the quarry pit. This hammer appeared new and offered little hope.

The fact is that 10 days of investigation by Det. Atty. Hugh A. Gregg, members of his staff, state detectives and local police have netted an absolute zero. The police have nothing more than they had a few hours after the crime.

The house-to-house canvass and search, as audacious as it is unique, is a measure born as much of the desperation of the police as of the fears of the community, which are great. It could be called "The Last Roundup" and it's bound to embarrass a lot of innocent persons who have either forgotten what they were doing the night Mrs. Johnson was killed, or consider it nobody's business but their own.

Twenty nine state troopers, four state detectives, local police and two policemen from Gloucester made up the house-to-house call-up today.

WHAT POLICE ASK

From one house to another. A knock at the door . . .

"Do you know anything that would help us find the murderer of Mrs. Johnson?" . . .

"Where were you and what were you doing during the early morning on the day she was killed?" . . .

"Have you any well-founded suspicions that would help us?"

"Has any food been stolen from your home lately?"

These and others, from door to door. Any answer that arouses suspicion or hope causes an investigation.

FEAR GRIPS COMMUNITY

The police procedure would probably be greatly resented but for

one thing—the general fear that has gripped the little community in the wake of the two unsolved murders and the belief that the killer is still waiting about in the town, perhaps awaiting a third opportunity.

That this fear is very real is attested by the appearance of the town at night: lights burn all night in practically every home. Nobody walks about at night alone.

The townfolk hoped for a time for quick capture of the slayer when it was announced fingerprints had been found in Mrs. Johnson's home. Now it is announced that the only prints found were those of the victim herself and of Warren Oker, her young neighbor, who crawled through the window of the home to open the front door when the fire set by the slayer was discovered.

NO MOTIVE FOUND

As in the case of the Oker slaying, no motive has been established. Two rings are missing, but the widow might have hid them or possibly they melted in the fire which cremated the hand upon which she wore them.

While Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath has reported upon an examination expected to determine where the victim was attacked is not announced. State detectives said the report would not be made public, anyway.

WETHERN'S
Temple Place thru West St. and Coolidge Corner

Ready with Scarf Sets

Sports and Dress Styles



Velveteen (cotton)

Hat and scarf sets set in royal blue, Kelly green, light green, red, or brown.

\$1.95



Erminette

—imitation fur in black, brown, gray, or white for more formal hours.

\$4.95



Rabbit Hair

and wool-knit set in orange, rust brown, green, blue, red.

\$1.95

Street floor

Coats and dresses new on our second floor

FARM STRIKERS BOMB BRIDGES

Missouri Valley, Iowa, Nov. 29.—Two railway bridges, one on the Illinois Central and one on the Chicago & Northwestern, were damaged by dynamite blasts today. The bridges, parallel to each other, are three miles south of Woodbine and eight miles east of Togan, Harrison county seat. The blasts were set off at the south end of each bridge and knocked out a few railway ties, but traffic was not delayed. Railway officials attributed the attempt to wreck the bridge in farm strikers' Harrison County near Council Bluffs, is considered the best organized Iowa unit of the National Farmers' Holiday Association.

CURLEY TO GIVE MAYOR-ELECT BUDGET DATA

Mayor Curley and Mayor-elect Manfield will forget their feud of the past two campaigns in a meeting at City Hall within the week during which they will confer on the 1934 budget.

The Mayor said last night that he would be glad to sit down with Manfield and go over the 1934 budget figures with him. If the latter cared to do so, he pointed out that it had been his policy to cooperate with his successors in the past and that he would be glad to do so once again.

Mayor-elect Manfield removed any doubt about the matter when he came forward with the assertion that he would follow the usual custom and ask the mayor for a conference on the budget sheets for the coming year. He pointed out that he was anxious to get started right away and not wait until Jan. 1.

So within a week the mayor and his successor will bury the political hatchet in a co-operative effort in the interests of the city.

Budget Comm. Fox said the 1934 budget sheets contain estimates drawn up by city department heads of expenditures that will be necessary to the organization during the coming year. The department heads have been busy for the past two months working up these estimates in order that they would be ready for Mayor Curley's successor.

The mayor-elect has authority to cut out items he thinks unnecessary and reduce the amount requested before the budget is submitted some time in March to the City Council. This body is empowered to make further reductions or pass the budget as it is submitted by the mayor.

Weds Millions



Miss Barbara St. John Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. St. John Hutchinson, British lawyer, who is soon to wed Victor Rothchild, nephew and heir of Lord Rothchild, fabulously wealthy Briton. The engagement has been announced recently. (International News Photo.)

FATAL CHELSEA FIGHT BASIS FOR SUIT

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10.—A quarrel between two men, both now dead, forms the background of a suit begun in federal court today in which Mrs. Ruth Cohen of Chelsea, Mass., seeks \$100,000 in damages from the Commercial Travelers Mutual Benefit Association of America, after the death of her husband, Dr. Louis R. Cohen, a dentist.

Dr. Cohen died in a Chelsea, Mass., hospital in July 1931, after being stabbed in the throat, J. J. Donnelly, described as Dr. Cohen's assailant, has since died, but not from injuries suffered in the quarrel, the court was told.

The insurance company bases its defense on the claim that Dr. Cohen's death was not accidental and that he was not a member of the association at the time of his death because of his failure to pay an assessment.

Sumner Cohen, a son of the slain doctor, was the principal witness today and attempted to make to have him describe Donnelly as a large thin man and the aggressor in the quarrel which took place in the home of Dr. Cohen's mother in Chelsea, where Donnelly was a boarder. Several depositions made by witnesses were read to the jury. Some of this was testified to by Donnelly as a private detective shortly before his death and was objected to by the attorney for the plaintiff.

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Renshaw Elected
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—Fred M. Renshaw of Buffalo was elected president of the National Industrial League today.

Motor Field Improves
New York, Nov. 10.—Overseas operations of the General Motors Co., James D. Mooney, vice-president said were back in 1930 level.

Find that lost article! Advertiser 2000 loss in the West Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

**GILCHRIST'S
CASH and CARRY
BASEMENT**

BARGAIN SATURDAY

Knockout Bargains! A Big Day Folks! A Big Day For You!

Big Bargain No. 4

Men's Suits

O'coats

Topcoats

\$8 EACH

Suits in Cashmere, Mixtures, single and double breasted. Big, burly overcoats in gray, tan, and brown mixtures. Topcoats in tweed and mixtures, and even smart plaid backs. Men, Save!

Big Bargain No. 5

Men's Famous Make

Other Shoes

\$2.49

Men, your choice of calf, skins and others in oxford style. All Goodyear welts. Seconds and odd lots.

Big Bargain No. 1

Select Coats

For Trimmed Santa and Other Rough

Grapes. Also Untrimmed Sport Coats

\$11.90

For women, misses, larger women. Don't be deceived by the low price! Coats with large fur collars or fur collars and cuffs. Manchurian, Dymka, Fox, French Beaver, Dyed Coney. Many silk lined.

Big Bargain No. 2

Women's Fashion Shoes

\$2

Suede, patent and kidskins that are the height of fashion. Pumps, straps, ties, and oxfords, 3 to 8, AA to C. Choose!

Big Bargain No. 8

Hats Off to This!

Felt

Hats

69¢

Brim, Torban, Shallow Crown and Matron's Hats

At this price you can afford three of the smartest new models of the season. In wanted headpieces.

Big Bargain No. 9

Twin Sweater Sets

All Wool Skirts

\$1.95

Smart slip-on wool sweaters in newest shades and novelty wool and other skirts in tweeds, flannels, crepes.

CRIME FINDINGS REPORT DENIED

Atty. Daniel J. Lorne, of Chestnut Hill, speaking for the members of the special crime commission appointed by Gov. Rely, declared today that that body's report was not completed and that it would not be made until the first Wednesday in December, as was previously stated.

He declared that no utterances regarding the body of the report or what recommendations were in it, had been made. Any hint made about the matters embodied in the report had been made in violation of the commission only, he added.

He denied emphatically published reports regarding the contents of the commission's report, appearing in a Boston newspaper, and declared that no report or recommendations would come from the commission until the date planned for the filing of the report.

FROZEN BANKS CUT DEBTS

More than \$300,000,000—or half the total deposits—will have been paid to the customers of the 21 Massachusetts trust companies and banks closed in the last two and half years, with the release of \$100,000,000 to Exchange Trust depositors, it was announced today by the State Banking Department.

Commissioner Arthur Guay's department announced that out of the \$7,000,000 in deposits in the national bank holiday, \$7,000,000 will have been paid in full.

State trust companies and two banks were closed prior to the holiday. Five more institutions were then placed in the hands of conservators. Total deposits in the trust companies were approximately \$100,000,000.

For the Waltham Trust's 21,000 depositors, 17,000 have been paid in full, 11,000 out of 14,000 customers of the Worcester Bank and Trust Co. have received 100 cents on the dollar, and 900 of the 12,000 rights in the Western Massachusetts Bank and Trust Co. have been paid in full, according to the conservator.

PLAN NEW CODE AS MILK TRUCE

Springfield, Nov. 10.—A move for a temporary milk marketing code, to be the local price war, was started here today by Springfield and Holyoke groups of the New England Milk Producers' Association.

The proposed code, which will be submitted in Washington next Tuesday, would restore prices to the level that existed before the price war. It would give the producers six cents a quart, place the store minimum at ten cents and the house delivery price at 12 cents.

Meanwhile, other dealers from Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield and other cities and towns in this area, drew up a proposed secondary market code for the Western Massachusetts area. This calls for a price of six cents a quart. The producer and would put the retail price at 12 cents for both stores and dealers.

Find that lost article! Advertiser 2000 loss in the West Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Carolinas Drown Dry Vote in Flood of 'White Mule'

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 10.—Shades of Zebulon B. Vance and the late Governor Matthew Ransom. The governor of North Carolina today is using the same language. It is the "White Mule" and the "White Mule" lifting his glass that looks like his today, but not his "Came."

Way back in the day when Zak Wayne was the rugged statesman from the old north state in the United States Senate and defied the world, the flesh and the devil, where Matt Ransom was the fashion-plate of that body and taught "Jim Ham" Lewis all about watercoals, the Carolinas practically give up red liquor and began drinking it white. The next native.

Then along came Ben Tillman and his pitchfork and South Carolina began discussing the question with North Carolina. They took it white.

Nobody should misunderstand the result of last Tuesday's election in these states.

They voted dry and stay wet. In the speeches of Raleigh, Charlotte, Wilmington, Asheville and other cities of this state, and in Charleston, Columbia, Spartanburg, Greenville and other cities of South Carolina, there was no indication that these states had been "dried" for the last 20 years.

There was as much drinking per capita in New Carolina today as there was 60 odd years ago when the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad named one of its locomotives "Governor Roper" and believed to have been the originator of the famous expression pertaining to the lengths of time between drinks.

A striking example of how North Carolina enjoys its drought was seen here today when a Chicagoan and a Lake Michigan three gave a hotel bellhop \$2 and told him to get him some liquor.

In less than five minutes the boy returned with a milk can full of North Carolina's interpretation of the Eighteenth Amendment and 75 cents change.

Another visitor asked a policeman where he could get a drink and was handed a city directory and advised to skip the situation and the T. M. C. A.

In South Carolina the situation is about the same. An indication of why that state hardly knew a red section was being held last Tuesday came in the following message from Charleston:

"Moonshine whiskey has been drunk in this section so long nobody could get excited over the return of good stuff."

South Carolina just wasn't interested. The vote had no organic time to speak of, yet Berkeley where Matt Ransom is the

Big Bargain No. 6

Boys' Sheeplined

Leatherette Coats

\$2.95

Big imitation woman's collar, with wide cordury facings in sizes 4 to 18. All around belt, 4 pockets, wristlet sleeves.

Big Bargain No. 7

Full Fashioned

Silk Stockings

69¢

Some first quality, some irregular of famous make. Size 4 to 18. All around belt, 4 pockets, wristlet sleeves.

Big Bargains 2 AND 3

Women's Fashion Shoes

\$2

Suede, patent and kidskins that are the height of fashion. Pumps, straps, ties, and oxfords, 3 to 8, AA to C. Choose!

Boys' Goodyear Well Shoes

\$1.69

Boys' Goodyear Well Shoes. Route or Oxfords. Seconds. Black and brown. Some Goodyear welts.

Big Bargain No. 10

Juniors! These Chic

New Sport Coats

\$11

New wider shoulders, new intricate sleeve treatment. Note the rich materials, warmly lined and interlined.

Big Bargain No. 11

Girls' Warm, Smart

Winter Coats

\$5.95

Trimmy or tailored styles. Many with beautiful fur collars. Even smart chin-chills cloth coats, knee-length.

**GILCHRIST'S
CASH and CARRY
BASEMENT**

**HALF
SOLES
and HEELS**

89¢

First Grade Materials

This Low Price Every Day

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

- Best Wearing Materials.
- Fine Oak Tanned Leather.
- Workmanship Guaranteed.
- While You Wait Service in Comfortable... Individual Waiting Booths.
- High Grade Leather or Composition Soles.
- Choice of Rubber Heel or Fine Leather Lifts.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Cheaper in the Long Run

... check its extra miles per gallon or its lower engine upkeep expense and you'll find Jenney Aero the most economical gasoline you can buy. Its superior starting, pick-up, power and anti-knock features really cost you nothing extra.

JENNEY AERO

GASOLINE

JENNEY CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY EVENING STATION WEEK 11-9

JENNEY HY-POWER... new improved high octane quality—powerful—economical.

JENNEY ETHYL... a combination of the new improved Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid.

JENNEY AUTO-OIL... highly refined and filtered pure oil.

Exclusive distributor for **VALVOLINE** the original Pennsylvania oil that gives double protection and service.

DRUGGISTS HIT LIMIT PUT IN RUM SALES

Continued from Page 1.

power, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, representing the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, disagreed with the governor's thought that taverns would save the saloon and speakeasy problem.

END OF SPEAKERS
"Generally speaking, the speaker is a restaurant where people go because they cannot get liquor elsewhere with their money," Mrs. Lovett declared.

"We feel that when restaurants, hotels and clubs are allowed to sell liquor, the reason for the speakeasy will vanish."

Mrs. Lovett said agencies authorized by the state control commission should be made to report sales monthly, including purchaser's name.

"That will make it possible," she contended, "to discover which of the licensed restaurants are breaking the law by buying from bootleggers. We approve of the licensing of all employees connected with the sale of liquor and we also approve of the power vested in the commission in regard to outdoor advertising."

She insisted that the saloon be eliminated entirely.

The reason will continue Monday, but it is hoped that all will be heard that time and the hearing can be given over to members of the special committee for presentation of their arguments in favor of the report.

Meanwhile applications for licenses to sell liquor are pouring into the office of local licensing boards. In Boston 200 have been received in the past two days but it was stated that none could be done until the Legislature has acted a control law.

COAKLEY FIGHT ON IN COURT

Continued from First Page

Court, to be selected by the chief justice.

The Boston Bar Association was represented by its president, Robert G. Dodge.

The Coakley case was first on the list which the clerk read and both sides said they were ready.

Judge Pierce waited until the reading of the entire list was finished, then said:

"In the Coakley case, I wish to say that for purely personal reasons, which in no way affect any other justice of this court, I do not feel I should sit and hear this case."

And so, if it is agreeable to both sides, the case will stand continued to November 12, when some other than myself will sit.

"If, however, you prefer to go on today, then I will confer with the chief justice."

Coakley said:

"I prefer to go on today, Your Honor."

Judge Pierce left the bench and returned in five minutes with the announcement that another judge would be named to hear the case.

Since his disbarment 11 years ago Coakley has figured prominently in politics and has frequently presented his arguments for reinstatement to the voters.

IN POLITICAL RACES
He has been a candidate for mayor of Boston three times, although he withdrew before election day in the recent contest. He has also taken a prominent part in national Democratic politics and nearly became Democratic national committeeman from Massachusetts.

'Let Women Go to War, End It,' Amelia

New Haven, Nov. 10 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, transatlantic flyer, offers a novel deterrent for war—the women.

Old men and old men do the fighting. The sex of women fliers was queried today by the Yale Daily News as saying in an interview:

"Women should be drafted, made to do the dirty work and real fighting instead of dressing in civilian clothes and sitting in the rear of the plane."

"I think very likely this would tend to discourage war, too, I think it would make two nations lining up on the battlefield even more infectious than they are now."

"Also, I believe the oldest people should be drafted first. They are the ones who start wars, and if they knew what their verdict is, they would be more inclined to fight."

A great deal slower in rushing into an armed conflict."

Mrs. Earhart, wife of George Putnam, the publisher, advocated that youth be given every encouragement in aviation.

"If parents forbid their sons or daughters to fly," she said, "the inevitable happens, and they break off and land their aviation. This is dangerous. It is far better to let the boy or girl start right."

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ROOSEVELT FOR FIRM CONTROL OF LIQUOR

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt wants firm federal control of liquor when prohibition ends Dec. 5.

He plans to keep taxes down to make bootlegging unprofitable and he intends to bring the industry under the government's program of control of production and distribution that applies to other industries.

This plan developed from a lengthy White House party yesterday and was being rushed into final form today by a special cabinet committee and a group of experts.

To assure a supply and prevent profiteering, the President will sanction a relaxation in the embargo against liquor imports possibly up to 20,000 gallons before Dec. 5. The existing tariff will prevail until Congress changes them.

The President also is approving a policy of liberal licensing of distilleries so they may manufacture liquor to be held in bond until legal sales are permissible.

**Repeal Means More
Jobs, Says A. F. L. Head**

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—William Green says a need for after-repeal laws that will bar the old-time saloon and keep bootleggers from buying more than they can afford or more than they can drink without getting drunk.

The president of the American Federation of Labor does not, however, fear any "moral breakdown" among workers with the return of quipping beverage. He does expect a "very great many" to be attracted from unemployment rolls when the liquor industry gets under way again.

It would mean employment picked up in dozens of trades, ranging from bill posters to lumberjacks, he said. He plans a statistical study on this point.

**New York Board Outlaws
Saloon and "Back Room"**

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—The Empire state, experimenting in an attempt to set a post-repeal model for the nation—has determined to outlaw the saloon with its swinging doors, bar and backroom.

Liquor may be served only in hotels, restaurants, clubs, railroad cars and vessels, the alcohol control board announced. Drinkers must sit at table when served.

**Home-made
SAUSAGES**

taste better with
**BELL'S
SEASONING**

10¢ A PACKAGE
Protected by Cellophane

**When
it comes to tubs
and bathtubs...
BATHROOMS
BRIGHTEN
economically
... quickly**

BALE-O

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BALE-O

**When
it comes to tubs
and bathtubs...
BATHROOMS
BRIGHTEN
economically
... quickly**

BALE-O

**When
it comes to tubs
and bathtubs...
BATHROOMS
BRIGHTEN
economically
... quickly**

BALE-O

Hollywood Loses \$10,000 by Repeal

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 10—The repeal of the prohibition amendment

has cost Hollywood about \$10,000. That represents the depreciation in the value of the movie studios' collection of bottles, gathered painstakingly during the 14 years of drought.

Recognize Soviet

Guaymas, Ecuador, Nov. 10—Congress by a majority of 17 votes approved a recommendation of the Foreign Office to recognize the Soviet government.

Truck Fall Is Fatal

Peabody, Nov. 10—Martin B. MacNamara of Main st. is dead here from injuries received when he fell out of a city truck.

Police Force Ambitious

All patrolmen on the Stoneham police force, eight in number, have filed applications with the Civil Service Commission to take the examinations for police sergeant.



SOFT MEATED

Lamb Legs

lb. **18^c**

SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB

Butter

2 lbs. 49^c

PROPERLY RIPENED — YELLOW

Bananas

4 lbs. **19^c**



ESTABLISHED 1859

at A&P Meat Markets

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

SILVERBROOK SLICED—

Bacon

lb. **19^c**

WILDMERE SELECTED—

SUNNYBROOKS

Eggs

DOZ. **33^c** doz. **21^c**

WHITE OR COLORED—

Cheese

2 lbs. **37^c**

**LAST TWO DAYS OF THE GREAT
DEL MONTE SALE**

Less than today's regular Del Monte prices, and far less than future Del Monte prices. Quality foods at real savings.

APRICOTS	Del Monte	2 No. 2 cans	29 ^c
ASPARAGUS TIPS	Del Monte	2 No. 1 cans	25 ^c
SPINACH	Del Monte	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	29 ^c
FRUITS for SALAD	Del Monte	2 No. 1 cans	29 ^c
PEACHES	Del Monte	2 cans	29 ^c
CHERRIES	Del Monte	2 No. 1 cans	29 ^c
BARTLETT PEARS	Del Monte	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	35 ^c
PINEAPPLE	Del Monte	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	35 ^c
TOMATO JUICE	Del Monte	3 15 oz cans	25 ^c

Quality Quaker Maid Products

WHITE HOUSE MILK

Evaporated—Unsweetened. Stock up now on a large supply! Have it when you need it!

3 TALL CANS 17^c

SPARKLE Gelatine DESSERT

MANY PURE FRUIT FLAVORS and a sparkling recipe booklet free with each package!

Sparkle Chocolate Pudding 3 PKGS. 19^c

ANN PAGE HONEY 5 1/2 OUNCE jar 12^c

MAYFAIR TEA BALLS package 10^c

QUAKER MAID APPLE SAUCE can 10^c

GRANDMA'S MOLASSES can 20^c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Sweet Potatoes	5 LBS.	9 ^c
Turnips	4 LBS.	10 ^c
Green Beans	2 LBS.	15 ^c
Cranberries	2 LBS.	19 ^c

Pan Biscuits DOZEN 10^c

Devil's Food Cake EA. 35^c

Chocolates assorted 1 LB. BOX 25^c

LOBSTER No. 1 1/2 size CAN 27^c

BUDWEISER MALT CAN 65^c

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST CAKE 3^c

FORCE toasted wheat flakes 2 PKGS. 25^c

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR PKG. 31^c

HOMELIKE COOKIES NBC 2 LBS. 25^c

SNOWFLAKE WAFERS NBC 2 LBS. 19^c

STEARNS CLOSED Armistice DAY

YOUR TRULY RAYMOND'S

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

BAR DEMANDS JURY SYSTEM REFORM

A demand for reform in the method of selection of Suffolk County jurors and announcement that it will oppose the petition of Daniel H. Coakley for reinstatement to the bar are the highlights of the annual report of the Boston Bar Association.

The report, made public by President Robert G. Dodge, declares that recent revelations of jury bribing have "outraged the community" and resulted in an instant demand for reform.

VIEWS OF COAKLEY

Regarding the Coakley case, the report states:

"Within the past month a disbarred lawyer has filed a petition for reinstatement, on which the court orders that notice be given to this association, which has participated in the original disbarment proceedings. This order made it necessary for the council, representing the association, to define its attitude with respect to the proceedings and to take steps to appoint its representatives and act accordingly."

"At a special meeting of the council, called to consider the matter, it was voted unanimously that the petition should be opposed. This action was taken not because of any personal hostility toward the prisoner, but because it was felt that the course of conduct which led to the disbarment was such as to make it wholly inconsistent with the public interest that the petitioner should be restored to membership in the profession."

Regarding the jury matter, the report points out that regardless of the guilt or innocence of particular lawyers, the fact that in the past few years Suffolk county jurors have been accepting bribes has been established beyond a doubt.

ADVOCATE CHANGE

The report continues that with the admission of the jury, the gravity of the situation cannot be over-emphasized. It stated that the association joins in the instant demand for immediate steps to change the process by which jurors in Suffolk County are now selected in order that the "faith of the people in the courts may not be destroyed."

Black Maria Bursts With Charity Blooms

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.—Black Maria clanged to a halt at Troost and Admiral boulevards, two policemen stood on the front seat. A crowd gathered expectantly. A hundred pairs of eyes watched the uniformed crew hop to the rear doors. Out leaped a half a dozen well-dressed young women, their arms loaded with flowers.

"Buy a rose for charity," they called.

The crowd was "sold." So were some roses.

SALE of RADIO Consoles

Floor Samples of Popular Makes at Reduced Prices

- 188.00 Victor R-35 8 Tubes \$42.50
- 135.00 Victor R-34 7 Tubes \$39.50
- 98.50 Victor R-14 7 Tubes \$37.50
- 124.50 Clarion 12 Tubes \$49.50
- 87.50 Philco 7 Tubes (CLOCK MODEL) \$59.75
- 112.00 Steinite 7 Tubes \$39.50
- 89.50 Super Heterodyne \$32.50
- 89.50 Clarion 10 Tubes \$32.50

20 Table Models All Popular Makes from \$10 to \$19.75 Complete with Tubes

FERDINAND'S
Dudley St. Terminal
Central St. Cambridge
Needham

Tel-U-Grams by ART MOGER



Tel-U-Gram fans switch over to the Metropolitan Theater today in their attempt to solve the identities of the celebrities who are appearing at the Metropolitan and who are caricatured here.

All you need do is solve the identities of the celebrities, mark in your solutions and mail them, speedily, with your name and address, to the Tel-U-Gram Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2007, Boston.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions to Wednesday's Tel-U-Gram:
Rudolph C. Moore, 20 Elm St., Watertown.
Edmond E. Burke, Suffolk Law School, 20 Dorset St., Boston.
Miss Winch, 2440 Riverside St., Boston.
Miss McKee, 131 Adams St., New Haven.
Mary Burke, 137 Elm St., Cambridge.
Madeline Graham, 353 Walnut St., Westwood.
Mrs. Theresina Lombardi, 8 Chelsea St., Boston.

WOMEN HELD IN CRIME FLIGHT

Chicago, Nov. 10 (U.S.)—Two women have been indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to hide Verne Miller, notorious Bailey gangster, who recently escaped an elaborate trap set by federal agents.

The two are Vivian Gibson, better known as Vivian Mathews, said to have been one of Miller's many sweethearts, and Bobby Moore, also known as Mrs. J. A. Harris and as Mrs. J. Williams.

Although both women have maintained typical underworld reticence, Miss Moore is said by authorities to have admitted she waited for Miller in the big cabaret in which she drove him through a machine gun gauntlet outside his apartment here.

Officers Chosen by N. U. Student Board

The student council of the Board of Business in the evening division at Northeastern University, has organized with the following officers: President, John J. Manning, 138A. Vice-President, Roy E. Nelson, 1208. Secretary, Leo F. Stenmark, 1208. Treasurer, Lawrence C. Bailey, 1208, East Boston.

N. H. Pledges Relief Co-operation to U. S.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 10.—Governor John G. Winans, in a formal letter to the Federal Relief officials that New Hampshire will cooperate in every possible way with the President's program of expansion of federal relief.

15 Killed in French Bus

Paris, Nov. 10 (INR)—The 15 occupants of a motor bus, all workmen, were killed today when the vehicle plunged into a ravine between the districts of northeastern France.

Gun Wounds Fatal

Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 10.—John Clarkson, 67, retired real estate dealer and former Democratic alderman, is dead here after he was wounded by a charge from his own gun.

9 Orphaned by Auto Crash

Denver, Nov. 10 (INR)—The nine children of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lyons were orphaned today because of a grade crossing auto crash near Limon, Col., 180 miles south of Denver.

With Old Man Winter just around the corner, the matter of ordering your fresh fuel must be attended to immediately. Turn to the Classified Section and you will find fuel dealers listed there who will give you prompt service at reasonable prices.

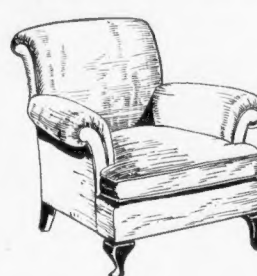
GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

100 CHAIRS

Three Chairs from a widely diversified group . . . many one of a kind . . . many solid mahogany . . . all beautiful Ferdinand quality chairs at prices which may never be better.



Occasional Chair, well constructed, sturdy, comfortable and durable. Choice of fine coverings. \$8.75



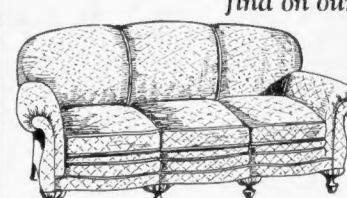
Large English Lounging Chair—a beautiful, luxurious chair made by high-grade manufacturer. Hardwood frame, full web construction, all moss filled, fine tapestries. \$19.75



This Rip Van Winkle Chair will satisfy your lazy moments and add distinction and charm to its surroundings. Your choice of several beautiful fabrics. \$24.50

THREE SOFAS

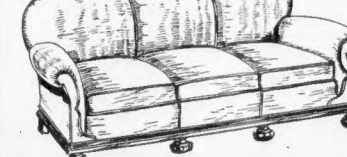
typical of the many values you will find on our 6½ Acres of floor space



Large, comfortable sofa, attractive in design, inviting in comfort and durable in construction. Covered in fine tapestry fabric. Club Chair to match \$29.75



Originally priced \$150, this sofa is exceptionally high grade. Hair filled back, down reversible cushions, beautiful carved solid mahogany. Chair to match \$29.75



A magnificent mohair-frieze sofa with solid mahogany rail base, all web construction, pure moss filling, high-grade custom tailoring, velvet decks under cushions. Replacement price \$139. Club Chair to match \$49.50

Frank FERDINAND INC.

ESTABLISHED 1869—THREE STORES—ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

At Central Sq., Cambridge

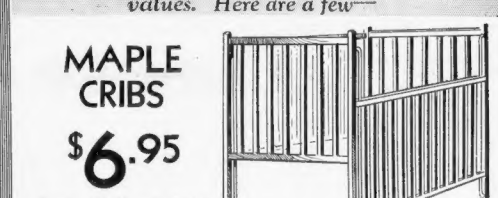
Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

At Dudley St. Terminal

CAMB. STORE OPEN Tuesday and Saturday Even. DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL Store Monday and Saturday Even. NEEDHAM STORE Open Saturday Evening.

A Special Purchase by FERDINAND'S BABYLAND

enables us to offer many unusual values. Here are a few—



MAPLE CRIBS \$6.95 Regular \$10.95 crib. Sturdy construction. Adjustable side and link spring.



Decorated IVORY CRIBS \$8.95 Beautifully decorated panels. Adjustable side and link spring.



BABY WALKERS \$1.95 Has spring seat and tray with colored play beads.



Combination High Chair, Play Chair, Nursery Chair \$8.95 Choice of colors.



English Carriage \$24.50 Full size carriage with large rubber tires, hand brake, windshield and leather strap shock absorbers.

FERDINAND'S

ESTABLISHED IN 1869

AT DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL

AT CENTRAL SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

OPP. NEEDHAM THEATRE NEEDHAM

UNKNOWN TIP BRIDGE HEROES

New York, Nov. 10 (INS)—An exact is the contract bridge world, comparable to the staying of Goh, was recorded in the Vanderbilt cup bridge tournament today. An obscure team from Augusta, Me., wrote their names in red letters across the skyline of the scores, by defeating the team of four which last year won the championship.

The defeated quartet, outstandingly brilliant in the tournament, was composed of Harold B. Vanderbilt, winner of the trophy; P. Hal Sims, captain and noted bridge expert; Wadsworth van Zedden and Edward Yarnes, Jr.

The triumph team from Augusta was composed of William Barrett, Mrs. J. T. Daniel, W. L. Ray and Don Dasko.

The Augusta team eliminated its opponents by a score of 1500 points.

'Wild' Steer to Rodeo Just a Mooney Cow to McCarthy

Up until 10 o'clock this morning, Patrolman Michael J. McCarthy of the North at station thought that those rodeo fellows had some dangerous job staging their acts with wild steers.

At 10:30, however, Patrolman McCarthy was a bit skeptical of the "wildness" of the steers.

Officer McCarthy was keeping the peace in Beverly at where things he had never seen happen before began to happen.

First the pedestrians were running in all directions. Some were jumping into parked automobiles, others were even crawling behind cars.

First the officers looked for a fire, but there were no flames.

Then he thought an insane man was amok. But there were no wild men in sight.

"It must be something that we don't know," McCarthy said to himself.

And then an unusual four-legged

creature suddenly appeared.

It was a steer that had either escaped from the Garden quarters or had been let out for publicity purposes.

"What is to be done about this?" asked McCarthy.

There he called a handful of hay that had been used to pack fruit, and the steer began to eat it.

McCarthy picked up the hay, and in an instant everything along Beverly at was under control.

After feeding the animal, McCarthy led it back to its stall behind the Garden and the show was over.

Asked about his feat later McCarthy said:

"Well, the pony animal was too big to do much damage or perhaps he was just hungry."

TODAY

Continued From First Page

later than it ever was in earlier years, as Professor Shuler tells you. Incidentally, a woman of 33, 39 times out of a 100, is more reliable than any man ever is.

Before the federal government took an interest in the kidnapping industry, bringing about one or two death sentences and many life sentences, that industry was proceeding along, ambitious plans to kidnap King Nadir of Afghanistan, On a map that the kidnapers meant to follow was written: "For governor to sign pardon, release him, and return to India."

There was also sketched the town square of Danville, Ind., with arrows pointing to the First National and the Danville State Bank, and a memorandum: "Get money, kill king, make resistance. Act quick."

The idea of robbing a bank and "killing anybody" is old. But kidnapping a governor to force him to sign some criminal's pardon would be new.

King Nadir of Afghanistan, who had been a stable boy, soldier and general adventurer, made himself king in 1929. Now he is a corpse, somebody killed him, and his 13-year-old son, Mohammed Zahir Khan, takes his place as a national target.

"Succession through murder" shocks us. We forget how recently our ancestors considered such succession the most natural thing.

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ELY SPURS ON JEWISH DRIVE

By RUTH MUGGERIDGE

Unable to make a personal appearance, Governor Ely sent his greetings and good wishes to the noon meeting of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies through his secretary, Dewitt De Wolfe.

By proxy, the governor urged upon the crowd of hundred volunteers the necessity of going over the top in the \$375,000 drive in anticipation of the cold months ahead and the increasing need for aid to those unemployed and in want.

Additional subscriptions of \$15,000 were reported today by the trade teams, bringing the total to date to \$250,000, covering support for 321 days.

The campaign will be extended through next week when a final round-up of pledge cards and contributions will be made.

Housing chasers were accorded two of the volunteers for their work in collecting subscriptions. They brought in only 100 per cent of their pledge cards but 150 per cent. They are Louis Heiman and Barney Turin.

Judge Jacob Kaplan, vice president of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, who introduced the governor's secretary, announced that pledge cards representing \$50,000 in money had as yet not been called on and that the success of the drive depended upon their check-up.

FRAUD CLAIMED IN SHOE VOTE

Two hours after it had been announced today that William J. Mackey, of Lynn, had defeated William B. Mahan, also of Lynn for the office of business agent of National Shoeworkers Union, Mahan charged the election was "stolen" and that he would demand an investigation.

The election was held yesterday in Lynn, Boston, Brockton, W. Y., the vote was counted to Mackey 1960 votes and Mahan 1780.

The election of Mackey came as a surprise, Mahan being the organizer a year ago of the National Shoe Workers' Union and its buskiness agent ever since.

When the election returns were announced Mahan openly charged fraud. The ballots had been held in the vaults at police headquarters at Lynn but later were removed to the Essex National Bank, pending Mahan's demand for an investigation.

Picking Winner



Pretty Rose Davis, at left, drew forth the letter which awarded a beautiful pinto pony with hand-tooled saddle and bridle, and Navajo saddle blanket, to Helen Harrington, 12, daughter of Dr. Daniel J. Harrington, 760 Columbia rd., Dorchester, Mass. The drawing

took place at the championship rodeo in the Boston Garden. This prize, offered by the Boston Evening American, through the courtesy of Kennedy's Store, was competed for by more than 20,000 children between the ages of six and 16.

GIRL AWARDED COW PONY

Although thousands of answers were received in the Boston Evening American's contest for the name of the pinto cow pony, Harrington, 12, of 160 Columbia rd., Dorchester, was the lucky girl who drew the name. She was chosen by the cowgirls who picked the winner of the pony.

Helen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Harrington, and is in the seventh grade of the William C. Russell School, Dorchester. She was at school when a Boston Evening American reporter telephoned to inform her of her good fortune, so the message was delivered to the maid. The Evening American later communicated with Helen, and confirmed news of her selection of the name Blue Eagle for the pony.

"If I thought the maid was just joking," explained Helen breathlessly, "and now I'm so excited I don't know what to do. Yes, I'm a pretty good rider, but I haven't had a chance to ride for a long time."

"When may I have him? I'm 80 excited!"

On Saturday Helen will have her pony, and she will be able to ride all the winter. The name of the number one, and will be escorted to the stable, and put as a feature of the performance.

The method of selecting the winner was as follows: Names of the letters was opened until today. Those who were selected were notified. Out of the list of more than 800 letters arriving on the first day of the contest, 25 of the children competing had named the pony correctly—Blue Eagle. These 25 letters containing the names and addresses of the children were placed in a barrel at the rodeo, and three cowgirls—Rose Davis, Florence Randolph, and Zora Lehman—reached into the barrel and drew out a letter in hand.

Representative of the Boston Evening American then decided that the letter Miss Davis had selected should be the winning communication. This method was decided upon because of the handling of several volumes of replies required several clerks, and it could not be readily determined in the first day's mail which contained the winning answer which first opened.

Therefore, all of the children correctly naming the pony on the first day were included in the chance of winning it. Naturally since none of the letters was selected, the contest was complete, there was no indication that the pony would be won on any future day.

Almost Instant Relief From Neuralgia



For Quick Relief Say BAYER Aspirin When You Buy

Here is evidence relief from pain—the fastest relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery by which BAYER Aspirin starts "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass here tells the story. A Bayer tablet starts in dissolving and dissolves—go to work—almost instantly. This means quick relief from pain—fewer hot hours from headache, neuritis, rheumatism. And safe relief. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER Aspirin."



W. RUMBO and O'BRIEN FLEECES OVERCOATS

At the Lowest Price We've Seen Quoted for This Quality of Tailoring and Fabrics!

Present Retail Replacement Value \$45-\$50

Present \$15.50

Come Early! Quantity Limited!

Fabric alone of Worumbo coats costs almost our retail price, with nothing figured for tailoring or trimmings. O'Brien fleeces are equally high grade. That's why \$24.50 is an unqualified bargain sensation! All are de luxe hand tailored; linings guaranteed for a year.

One or Two Pants Suits OVERCOATS... Topcoats

SUITS include fine worsteds, blue serges, oxford grays, overplaids, herringbones. Sizes for longs, shorts and stouts.

OVERCOATS include, plaid-backs, fleeces, blues, oxfords and the popular Whiteheads.

TOPCOATS include, Cal. weights, Harris type fabrics, Llamas; all superbly tailored.

364 all wool suits, topcoats and overcoats... our final offering at the lowest price we have sold Carter clothes during our entire history. Values you may never see again!

Present retail replacement value, \$22.50-\$35.00

Note! We have always sold only nationally-famous clothes, backed by our guarantee of complete satisfaction or your money back. With rising prices, we honestly don't see how it will be possible to duplicate this offering again.

Doors Open at 8 A. M.
Gives until 11:30 P. M.
Saturday until 9 P. M.

ALTERATIONS FREE

A small deposit holds our suit or overcoat until altered.

EXTRA SALVAGE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

CARTER CLOTHING CO. INC.
78 SUMMER ST.
BETWEEN OTIS AND DEVONSHIRE STREETS

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

Golfers' Change of Heart

Where are the wasterful boys who cried in all the arrogance and pride of easy money days? "We'll play A fifty-dollar stake today!"

Where's he who wagered dollars five when playing golf on every drive, and looked with scorn upon all who wished to keep our wagers small?

One gentle-spoken man I know To such a challenge answered: "No! I play for pleasure, not for gain; So modest let the stake remain. Still, if with you bet money counts, Let's see how low your courage mounts. I'll double any sum you name Upon the outcome of the game."

These were the foolish days of dash Before the market went to smash; The days of bluster and of bluff, Of sham and boast and shadowy stuff, The loud voice, vulgarly displayed, When money over men held sway. One golf club, now as bleak as Mars, For prices once gave motor cars.

Where are those boys? All, all returned To sanity, their leason learned. Stripped of all sham and boastful pride, They look at life much clearer-eyed, Today in these severer times. Their golfing stakes are nickels, dimes. A kinder, friendlier game they play And happier-hearted now are they.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

B. U. Grade Teaching in Shanghai Schools

Dr. Yu-shan Hsu and his wife Edna Quirk Hsu, graduates of Boston University's graduate school, have been appointed to teaching positions in China. It was announced last night by Prof. Edgar Sheffield Brightman, chairman of the advisory board of the graduate school. Dr. Hsu has been made professor of civ. polit. at Johns University, Shanghai. His wife has been appointed professor of English literature in Kuang Hsu University in the same city.

HUNTINGTON AVE.
At Fourth St.
Household's Furniture
STORAGE
Fireproof Construction Warehouse
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Broad Storage of Automobiles
PHONE BR. 9100 or CO. 1330
Edw. L. Whipple, Gen. Mgr.

SAVE ON NOVEMBER TRIPS

Home for Thanksgiving or Anywhere... by GREYHOUND

When you need a comfortable ride, your comfort is served by Greyhound Lines, combined routing, service, prompt, pleasant way to make Thanksgiving trips.

• Nationwide Service
• Express service everyday
• Liberal Transfer Privileges
• 6-Month Return Privilege

GREYHOUND BESTURNAL 110
Phone: Commercial 5400
GREYHOUND



Living Room Suite
in Newest Shade of 100% Mohair Frieze

\$139

Appealing beauty and long-wearing qualities are only two of the features of Mohair Frieze. Each piece sturdily constructed over a hardwood frame. Heavy oil-tempered springs, with the finest of moss and cotton filling over web bottoms, assure years of comfortable and satisfactory service. Suite includes large Sofa and button-tufted Lounge Chair.



Smartly Designed Suite
of Butt Walnut Veneers

\$99.50

For Dresser, Chest and Bed

Here is a suite that will give to your Bedroom beauty and charm. The spacious Dresser and Chest have large drawers, each of which is fully dustproof. The Dresser has huge swinging mirror. Suite is constructed of butt Walnut veneers over sturdy cabinet woods. The handsome poster Bed may be purchased in full or twin sizes. Vanity may be purchased at small additional charge.



Here is Real Value in a Dining Room Suite!

This smart looking suite for the Dining Room consists of 66-inch Buffet, large extension Table with folding disappearing leaf. Host chair and five Guest Chairs. Sturdily constructed of genuine American Walnut veneers combined with choice cabinet woods. Priced exceptionally low for this Anniversary Sale. China Cabinet and Server may be had at small additional charge.



Distinctive Bedroom Suite of Matched Walnut Veneers

Here is a vivid example of the kind of values our Bedroom department is offering in this great Sale. This attractive suite consists of large Dresser with Venetian mirror, full size Bed, roomy Chest and Vanity. Sturdily constructed throughout of matched two-tone Walnut veneers (combined with cabinet woods) with carved overlays. The cabinet pieces are large and each has spacious drawers. You may have any three pieces at this low price.

Occasional Table



\$5.95

The top of this Table is veneered with a very fine example of figured Burled Walnut, and has scalloped edges. The fluting of the legs adds much to its smart appearance. An exceptional value, specially priced.

Lounge Chair



\$18.95

Upholstered all over with fine quality, long-wearing fabric. Web bottom, good quality spring construction and welted spring edge assure lasting comfort.

Bookcase



\$14.75

This Bookcase has compartment at top for writing purposes and has convenient shelf inside. May be had in choice of Mahogany or Maple veneers on hardwoods.

Coffee Table



\$4.95

The choice solid Mahogany used in this Table is rubbed to a rich, dull red color. The Duncan Phyfe base, with brass ferrules, add richness to the piece. Priced low for this sale.

Double Studio Couch
With Three Pillows



\$18.95

Attractively upholstered and exceptionally well constructed. Double Studio Couch with rolled edge mattress and three large boxed pillows. This couch may be used either as a comfortable full-sized bed or as separate twin beds.

Very Latest in Lamps



No. 1 Students' Lamp \$3.50
No. 2 Bridge Lamp \$2.95
No. 3 Junior \$5.50

The Lamps illustrated are constructed of solid Maple. Each has adjustable shade.

New Atwater Kent RADIO



\$69.50

Complete with Tubes

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

Over the Bridge to **Moller's**

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Square, Cambridge
LOWELL STORE—31 Middle St.

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England! No Mail or Telephone Orders! Purchases for Future Delivery Stored Free!

Full Line of Atwater Kent, Cresley, Stewart Warner, and RCA-Victor Radios

EASY TERMS

Come in and enjoy your favorite program on Model 427, full-sized full-time Radio. We carry a complete line of the famous Atwater Kent "No radio with the truthful tone."

HONORS TIE AT RIVERS SCHOOL

Headmaster Clarence E. Allen of the Rivers School, Brookline, announced the honor roll for the first half-term today, showing Chas. Gates and Edward Dreyfus as the leading scholars in the upper school with identical averages, and Winthrop Carter and Joshua Clark tied for highest honors in the junior school. John Jensen led the intermediate school. In the upper school, class one, leaders were Arthur Allen, Robert Cochran, Bernard Fox and John Allen; class two, Harbison Brown, David Chapin and Carl Dreyfus, Jr.; class three, Edward Dreyfus, Chas. Gates, Richard Noone, Edward Rowley and Frank Pay; class four, Bartlett Harvey, William Perry, Morris Gordon and Marshall Leiden. In the junior school, honors students in class five were Winthrop Carter, Robert Barnett, James Chabree and Kenneth Smith; class six, Joshua Clark, Gerard Sheehan, Richard Mintz and Preston Smith. In the intermediate school, honor pupils in class seven were John Jensen, Peter Converse, Delbert Jackson, Frank Waterman and James Poirer; class eight, Charles Russell, Alton Hawbridge, Jesse Wilkay, Stockwell Evers and Robert Kelsey.

Brookline Banker Out for Selectman

Following the announcement that Philip G. Bowker will not be a candidate for reelection as selectman in Brookline, Daniel Tyler, Jr., of Brookline native and banker, announced that he is a candidate for that office.

'Hot Dogs' Win Favor of Gov. Ely at Luncheon

By RUTH MUGGEREE

"Hot Dogs" to you, but a grand luncheon to the governor. Not as a Forgotten Man, not as one of many millions scripping pennies to make out living, but as the chief executive of Massachusetts, Gov. Ely yesterday ate an 11 cent luncheon and relished it. He ate two frankfurts for three cents; Boston baked beans for four cents; coffee with cream and sugar for three cents and one doughnut for a penny—a luncheon for 11 cents.

Gov. Ely was guest of honor at the first anniversary of the opening of the penny lunch and inauguration of the advisory board of the Volunteers of America, at their Brattle street headquarters. More than 100 men and women of Boston attended the luncheon, including Congresswoman Edith Rogers, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Max Shulman, Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, Judge Emma Fall Schofield and William H. Taylor, chairman of the board, who presided.

From a menu on which pea soup was priced at a penny a portion and meat cakes with brown gravy, five cents; steamed potato, two cents; string beans, three cents; pickled beets, two cents; bread, one cent; butter, one cent; rice pudding, three cents, assorted pies, four cents a cut and many other delicious ultra Boston salutes.

Of the advisory board, Gov. Ely yesterday accepted the honorary chairmanship. He said he took it for two reasons.

"First, it shows definitely my appreciation and accord with the work of the Volunteers of America. Secondly, because of my desire to be in intimate contact with it, because I wish to be associated definitely with an organization that has for its objective the oversight of the men of Boston who are unable to find employment or the means to buy food for themselves.

"This is the critical period in the rehabilitation problem. We have tremendous responsibilities this winter. We must keep our heads one more than ever that we may move forward out of the mass. One must have heart in spite of what happens and keep faith. Let us keep faith and bend our energies for those who need out assistance in the cold months to come in order that their temper may be conclusively affected by our optimism, our strength and our purpose."

While the governor and other prominent men and women partook of the "penny" repast in the upstairs quarters of the Volunteers of America, hundreds of Forgotten Men moved in and out of the downstairs portals, their few pennies turned into steaming food. To such men more than 700,000 meals were served during last year, a report read by Chairman Taylor revealed.

Medford Boy Wins Harvard Scholarship

Award of five scholarships in the Harvard engineering school was announced today by Prof. Harry E. Clifford, dean of the engineering school. The awards, an average of \$250 each, were given Joseph J. Giamon, of Medford; Thomas E. Gillingham, Jr., of Oxford, Pa.; Howard M. Graft, of New Canaan, Conn.; Percy W. Perkins, of Chelsea, and Donald F. Wilcock, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGINE SKIDS INTO AUTO

Wet pavement caused a fire truck from Engine 6 to skid and go out of control, smashing into a parked auto, owned by Miss Bernice Cox, of Hollis st., Belmont, in Beacon st. Child Henry A. Fox stated today. The fire truck, operated by John J. Dwyer, was responding to a still alarm when the accident occurred, fire officials said. The front of the truck was pushed in and the parked car badly damaged in the crash.

Lampoon Vows It'll Print Forbidden Player Numbers

Way to the knife was declared on the Harvard A. A. by the Harvard Lampoon today but to a long-suffering public the whole affair simmers down to the usual publicity stunt engaged in by the editors of the satirical humorist publication. The trouble started when it was decided to change the numbers on the jerseys of the football team. Such action would thwart "boodling" lineups and cutting in on the revenues of the H. A. A. News, which publishes the official lineup. The H. A. A. News is on sale inside the Stadium while the "boodling" stay outside, thus getting first chance at the clientele. So the numbers are to be changed and who will have what numbers will remain a carefully guarded secret until just before the game.

This was all well and good until the Lampoon issued a distributive against the H. A. A. News and asserted they had contracted with a Boston hotel for a center-spread advertisement in their Saturday issue. Conditional on their securing the ad in the publishing of the lineup with it. To make good with the advertisement, the Lampoon must have the correct numbers.

VOTE LAW FIGHT WAITS RECOUNT

Should former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols question the legality of the election, commission's action in extending the voting time in three North End precincts for an hour last Tuesday, the matter will be carried to the supreme court. Meanwhile indications are that Nichols will not raise the question until the recount of the ballots cast in the mayoral election is completed. It is understood that he expects to gain enough votes in his district to make any further action unnecessary.

15 FLEE FIRE IN FALL RIVER

Fall River, Nov. 10.—A defective chimney was said today to have caused the fire in a three-story wooden tenement in Grant st., burning 15 persons, including several children, to the street and causing several thousand dollars in damage. The families of Everett Homblay, George Balland, Daniel Desmond and Mrs. Elsie Arnold were forced to flee. Heavy rain prevented the flames from spreading to other dwellings in the thickly settled district.



TO MAKE THIS POWERFUL MOTOR FUEL

- 1 BETTER CRUDES
- 2 BETTER REFINING
- 3 BETTER ANTI-KNOCK

The gasoline made from certain crude oils has far better characteristics than that made from others. ATLANTIC carefully selects only the very finest crudes for the production of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS.

The "cracking" process... as applied by ATLANTIC... produces a more powerful and all-round satisfactory fuel than any other method known. Because of its expense, however, only a few companies use it.

This great fuel also contains the finest anti-knock fluid known, lead (tetraethyl)... formerly used only in premium-priced gasolines. Another plus-value. Now it's yours at no extra cost.



ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH PLUS

QUALITY IS THE HOWARD POLICY

HOWARD SUITS
TOPCOATS OVERCOATS
... TUXEDOS AND
FULL DRESS SUITS
Complete with Dress vest

ALL ONE PRICE
22.50

No charge for Alterations

HOWARD OVERCOATS

..it's their quality that counts!

Howard Clothes build guaranteed Overcoats equal in point of fabric and finish, lining and tailoring to garments for which you have been accustomed to paying much more. But we do something even more important! It is an actual fact that Howard tailors put into each and every Howard Overcoat a standard of inner construction, a quality of inner tailoring that is unusual in the annals of popular price clothing. It is the reason why Howard Overcoats hold their shape despite wear and wear... it is the reason why men who can afford to pay more are proud to wear Howard Overcoats.

And please remember the Howard Overcoat you buy is tailored as well, guaranteed as broadly and backed as solidly as any Howard Suit. It will pay you to come to Howard for your overcoat.

HOWARD CLOTHES

FOR THAT AFFAIR...
Howard Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits
Complete with Dress Vest
Traditionally fashioned and hand constructed with "Vestment" by Lapels and Neckwear
\$22.50
All sizes up to 32 and

605 WASHINGTON ST.
BETWEEN AVERY AND BOSTON
43 TREMONT ST.
NEAR SCOLLAY SQUARE
Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9

New York Philadelphia
Boston Providence
Jamaica, L.I. Boston
Pittsburgh
New York

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE ON AIR

Radio Saluting World Peace Anniversary

By N. P. T.
Armistice Day will be fittingly observed on the air tomorrow by local stations and national chains.

Attention, Big Blue Eagle!
Stop a way to come to the aid of the snow white dove of peace.
Return, to claim mankind's tribute.

—Ray D. O'Brien
Fifteen years ago tomorrow, Buddy! We hailed a dove dove that winged its way over the world of warring men. Last we forgot another Nov. 11 rolls around, bidding us reserve a rightful honor, the place for the air-feathered 1918 symbol. Let it be a high perch beside the big blue and businesslike 1933 bird of the emblematic eagle family. Armistice Day on the air holds a wealth of romance, due to be paid tomorrow. National coast-to-coast program periods will mark the solemn observance.

HOUR OF HONORS

Three impressive ceremonies are the Armistice memorial services at Washington. There President Roosevelt will preside over the Unknown Soldier's grave and an address by Secretary of War Dorn is scheduled. Jessica Dizonette, record radio singing, contributes "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Dance of Peace" during this commemoration. All of which may be heard on WJZ and WJAZ at 11:02 a. m. and noon. Evening radio programs include an address by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, at 8:30, and a special radio page from President Roosevelt, conveyed through Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

Music by the U. S. Army and Navy Bands will likewise be featured during the above broadcast.

CABARET COMING

Thought at 4 o'clock, a spirited cabaret, originating in the famous preservation, high above Hudson River waters and within the Military Academy Campus walls. Immediately following the Cabaret concert, the future officers of the United States will board their train, bound for the West, to hold forth against Larned tomorrow at night.

Fred Waring and his celebrated "Popsylvania" are in the city today, started behind Metropolitan Theater footlights throughout the coming week. Fred must of course wait for the West, but his cigarette half hour from Boston town will wait. An audience will wait his home while they work. Moran and Mack, David Ross and Columbia Network engineers will be on hand to complete the coast to coast program, scheduled at the usual 11 o'clock time in John Hancock Hall.

Friday, November 10

6:00 P. M.
WAAR—Lester's Orchestra.
WNAC—News (6:10), B. C. Villa-Football Rally.
WEEI—Harvard-West Point Football Rally.
WEEI—Fleming Taitler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
WEEI—Carroll of Rhythm.
6:15 P. M.
WAAR—Boone Brown.
WHDH—Cassidy.
WLEY—Blue Charm.
6:30 P. M.
WAAR—Football Reporter.
WNAC—District vs. Black and Blue.
WEEI—Sports review.
WEEI—Plano (6:40) Piano.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Perelli on Sports.
WLEY—Dance recital.
6:45 P. M.
WAAR—Russett Corp.
WNAC—Russell's Orchestra.
WEEI—Lewell Thomas tenor.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.
WLOE—Rance Ramlers.
7:00 P. M.
WAAR—American Globeenter; Ed Moran, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myra and Margo.
WEEI—Main quartet.
WLEY—Organ.
7:15 P. M.
WAAR—Plano's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WEEI—Three Musketeers.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WLEY—Ozzie's Minors.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WEEI—Polka and Polka-mus.
WEEI—Circus Days.
WHDH—Violentists.
WLEY—Fiano.
7:45 P. M.
WAAR—Piano's Orchestra.
WNAC—Joanne Carter, news.
WEEI—Irma Rich.
WEEI—Ease of the Goldbergs.
WLOE—Ventilists.
WEEI—Singing Posters.
8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WEEI—Chocolaters.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—Jazz club hour.
WLEY—Jazz Clubing, tenor.
8:15 P. M.
WAAR—Music Room.
WNAC—John C. Hall, news.
WEEI—Eddie Laverly, songs.

Come to the
CIRCUS TONIGHT
WEEI
7:30

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrolite News
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 K.S.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Harris Lee Homemaking Class.
12:30-1:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00-3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—March of Time.
WEEI—Dance music.
WLEY—Dance music.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Modern Minstrel.
WHDH—Red David, drama.
8:50 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Irvin R. Cobb.
WEEI—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI—Sally Brown Revue.
Fred Allen, Roy Allen, Fred Goetz, Fred Allen, Roy Allen, Fred Goetz, Fred Allen, Roy Allen, Fred Goetz.
WLOE—Ruth Lewis, songs.
8:15 P. M.
WAAR—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness.

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Football Show.
WEEI—Musical program.
Phil Baker, Sam Eiler, Roy Shuler.
WEEI—Fox Fox Trappers.
WLOE—Irish Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Conner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Olsen and Johnson.
WEEI—First Nighters.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Alexander Woodcut.
WNAC—"The Greek Orator."
WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
WEEI—Lion and Abner.
10:45 P. M.
WAAR—Dr. Hans Lottner.
WNAC—News.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Symphonic Strings.
WNAC—Week's Orchestra.

WASHINGTON! Jewelry Co., Optical Service

Mae West Looks Best
in Rimless Octagon EYEGLASSES

Our skilled optometrists will select this shape because the Angular Octagon lines "slenderize" her face—and because the Rimless style is almost imperceptible.

Now playing at Paramount-Fenway Theatre in "I'm No Angel"

Don't neglect your eyes because you lack cash. Pay only

50c Weekly

365 WASHINGTON STREET
WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET

★ Many of the Seven's foremost stars wear eyeglasses "all screen" to preserve youthful looks and conserve eyesight.

WASHINGTON! Jewelry Co., Optical Service

They must be GOOD to wear the MELORPE LABEL!

LADY, you've never eaten bananas at their best unless you've tried MELORPEs. Every hand is uniformly good and chock full of flavor. Bananas rot but a few cents...and what do you buy? Quick energy materials...to keep the body at work. Minerals to build red blood and combat acidity. Prized fruit sugars and a long list of vitamins...to help correct digestive troubles and otherwise safeguard your health. Put MELORPEs on your market list today. For delicious new recipes, write MELORPE FRUIT COMPANY BOSTON, at Long Wharf.

Never put bananas in the refrigerator

WHEN EVERY BODY MUST BUY MELORPE

BUY THE BLUE LABELED BANANA

MELORPE BANANAS GROWN BY UNITED FRUIT CO.

Starting Today!
FIRST NATIONAL BEEF SALE!

RIB ROAST

ALL BEST CUTS OF PRIME HEAVY BEEF

18¢ lb

AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

First National Stores are noted for the high quality of their meats—and particularly for the fine beef they sell. Get acquainted with First National Beef at unprecedented low prices during this great sale. Choice selected cuts from prime heavy corn fed steers. All First National beef is skillfully seasoned for several days in rooms of controlled temperature to further improve its tenderness and taste. TRY SOME TODAY.

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BUTTER FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS **2 LBS 49¢**

MEAT SPECIALS AT OUR MARKETS
CHUCK ROAST Delicious boneless oven or pot roast—you'll like its fine flavor **LB 18¢**

FACE OF RUMP Boneless prime heavy beef—tender and delicious **LB 19¢**

SIRLOIN ROAST Prime heavy corn fed steer beef—all tender cuts **LB 33¢**

LAMB FORES Genuine Spring—Boned and rolled if desired **LB 10¢**

Fowl FANCY FRESH **LB 19¢**
COUNTRY STYLE—MILDLY SEASONED

Sausage Meat **LB 19¢**

OYSTERS FOR STEWING **PNT 25¢**
SWORDFISH FANCY SLICED **LB 29¢**

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES
BANANAS MELORPE **4 LBS 19¢**
BALDWIN APPLES **6 LBS 15¢**

ORANGES **DOZ 29¢** **DOZ 45¢**
GREEN BEANS **2 LBS 15¢**
TOMATOES RED RIPE **2 LBS 19¢**
SQUASH BLUE HUBBARD **5 LBS 10¢**

BAKON EGGS SLICED SUGAR CURED **LB 19¢**
HENFIELD BRAND **DOZ 21¢**
Every Egg Guaranteed

TEA SALE HOMELAND OR GOLDEN ROSE
ORANGE PEKOE • CEYLON • OOLONG • MIXED
RICHMOND **CTN 15¢** **ORANGE BLOSSOM** **TIN 35¢**

Ginger Ale MILLBROOK DRY • Cont. Only **12 BOTS 75¢**
Mild Cheese WHOLE MILK **2 LBS 37¢**
Sealect Milk UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED **3 TALL TINS 17¢**

Baker's Cocoa A TIMELY SPECIAL **1/2 LB TIN 10¢**
Rolled Oats WHITE SPRAY **2 DOZ 11¢**
Quaker Corn Meal QUICK COOK • REGULAR **2 PKGS 15¢**
Pillsbury's Cake Flour **44 OZ PKG 31¢**
Shrimp FANCY WET PACK **TIN 11¢**

IVORY SOAP **5 6 OZ BARS 25¢**
P & G SOAP **8 BARS 25¢**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

WOMAN STEALS TO SAFETY

Miss Emma M. Fenwell, wife of the late Thomas J. Fenwell died at her home 6 West st., Wallfield, shortly before midnight (yesterday night), following a prolonged illness.

Miss Fenwell was born in Po-

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

\$25 and \$30

§

¹Operating under the rules and regulations of the State Banking Department.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MISS AGNES DEVENS OSBORNE bids fair to lead the debutante procession this week... her ball at the Hotel Somerset this evening given by her grandmother, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens Osborne, at which Miss Emily Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Jones, will share honors with her, will be one of the most brilliant of the season...

Miss Osborne will greet her guests in an egg-shell crepe gown on long lines with touches of rose velvet... she will carry a bouquet of varicolored flowers...

Miss Jones' dress will be of golden brocade and her flowers will be of contrasting shades...

The two mothers of the debutantes will be consumed in blending shades of green and gold as they receive with their daughters...

Mr. Malcolm W. Greenough is heading the usher corps with Messrs. William D. Boardman, S. R. Balcom, R. Breckenridge, C. A. Butler, Shepherd Brooks, Wethered Crocker, Charles Devens, Arthur L. Devens, Jr., William Elwell, Channing Frothingham, Jr., Hamilton P. Greenough, Jr., Alexander Gault Grant, Jr., Devens Hamlen, Nathaniel Hamlen, Arthur A. Jones, Henry Kerman, William Kerman, Francis Keyes, Charles P. Lewis, Charles Noble, John Storey, Barrett Wendell, id, assisting...

Also F. A. Wendell, John Bulkeley, J. Curtis, A. M. Rice, C. Riley, P. Padlock, and H. Pierpont comprising the usher squad...

The ushers' dinner will be held at the home of the Osbornes at 417 Beacon st... among the maidens who have been invited are Susannah Ayer, Mildred Carter, Carol Crocker, Emily Dick, Jean Drummond, Elizabeth Emerson, Marjorie English, Cynthia Hall, Emily Morrison, Martha Rogers, Elzanne Shaw, Lois Swan, Barbara Young, Marjorie Ann Curtis, Elizabeth Dewey, Christine Fuller, Katherine Gaskell, Ann Peterson, Dorothy Pierpont, Elizabeth Swift and Priscilla Mason...

Dance at Saltontall's Farm

MRS. RICHARD M. SALTONTALL, JR., is having a hunt dance at her country home, Charlesfort Farm, Sherborn, following the hunt on November 16... on November 16, Mrs. Saltontall needs a committee in charge of a dancing party at her Norfolk Hunt Club with Sammy Limer and his orchestra furnishing the strains of sweet music...

Mrs. Richard M. Saltontall is lending her house in Chestnut Hill for a bridge party on November 20, after which tea will be served.

The Channing Wills have come into town from their country home in Southbridge where they have been taking life easy after a busy summer season on the Cape... we glimpsed Mrs. Wills at the Boston Morning Musicals Wednesday morning and she told us that they have made no plans for daughter Elizabeth's wedding this fall...

In stations have been received for the high tea which Mrs. A. L. West Mount will give in honor of Debutante Dorothy West at her home after the Harvard-Yale game...

Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe gave a large buffet supper this week at the Rowe residence in Brookline for friends of her daughter, Miss Eleanor, one of the smartest and prettiest members of society. The party was for FUN, for a change, and not for CHARITY...

Polly Proctor to Wed in Spring

POLLY PROCTOR and JACK BLANCHARD have decided upon an early Spring wedding... the Proctors have placed their Milton estate and are staying at the Milton Hill House...

Albert Bigelow has found a position in an architect's office in Chicago, on Al and Sylvia (Weld) have moved to that city... as Mrs. Bigelow is a close friend of Mrs. Potter Palmer's 3rd, no doubt she will be very happy there...

Brother Hugh Brierley is staying in Paris, painting, not painting Paris, painting portraits with water colors... we have always longed to paint Paris with champagne...

There will be many dinners given before the Donald McKay Frost dance at the Hotel Somerset... and by the way you have noticed how many of our Best Families are giving their parties and balls at this beautiful and comfortable hotel, it has atmosphere and refinement and is so accessible...

That swanky committee, the Infants' Hospital, had their first meeting of the season this week... plans for the current season were discussed. You may be sure something new and original will be offered for your pleasure and to swell the coffers of this worthy cause...

Last call for winter suits, gowns and furs, at the Ritz luncheon on Tuesday... the next time fashion shows will be displaying will be summer styles for the South and cruises...

Club to Conduct Bridge

THE 23D ANNIVERSARY BRIDGE of the All Souls Lend-a-Hand Club at the Copley-Plaza, Monday Nov. 27, will bring out an interesting group of patrons, whose attendance over a period of years gives an atmosphere of private entertainment to these popular parties...

The younger set will enjoy the fascinating feature of a smart fashion show which will be put on by Filene's with orchestral music...

Hostesses will extend hospitality by serving refreshments, included with the ticket during the show... debutantes in costume will offer housewifely condors, among them Virginia Ellis, Lois Proctor as well as those popular matrons, Mrs. Reginald Smithwick and Mrs. Frank Shaw...

Socially prominent matrons and those of the younger set will model the tempting fashions... Virginia Ellis, Barbara Bellamy, Mrs. David Stone, Mrs. Foster Clark, Mrs. Fred A. Summons, Mrs. James H. Ritchie, Mrs. Philip W. Wrenn, Jr., Mrs. Charles L. Alden, Jr. and Mrs. James P. St. Clair... do not forget the date, Monday the 27th.



CYNTHIA HOAR

Alexander Gault Grant, Jr., Devens Hamlen, Nathaniel Hamlen, Arthur A. Jones, Henry Kerman, William Kerman, Francis Keyes, Charles P. Lewis, Charles Noble, John Storey, Barrett Wendell, id, assisting...

Also F. A. Wendell, John Bulkeley, J. Curtis, A. M. Rice, C. Riley, P. Padlock, and H. Pierpont comprising the usher squad...

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MRS. RICHARD M. SALTONTALL TO OPEN HOME FOR BRIDGE

JUNIOR LEAGUERS ACTIVE--WORKERS FOR CHARITIES



DOROTHY HARDING BETTY REECE GERTRUDE MCGINLEY

THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE at Zero, Marlborough st., is visited daily by debutantes and post debutantes in the young social set as they arrived at the League home for an afternoon visit. In the group are Miss Dorothy Harding, daughter of the Francis A. Hardings of Chestnut Hill, Miss Betty Reece and Miss Gertrude McGinley...

Miss Crawford Honor Guest

Miss Emily Crawford, daughter of the group, is the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Women's Club next Thursday Nov. 16 when she will preside over the guests at the luncheon... the dinner will be given at the Hotel Somerset...

John B. Harding Takes Bride

The marriage is announced of Miss Mary Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chamberlin of Nahant, to Mr. John B. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harding of Boston... the ceremony will be held at the Hotel Somerset...

Edward Wheelers Entertain Debs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler of Chestnut st. are entertaining a party of debutantes and their escorts at dinner this evening... the party will be held at the Hotel Somerset...

'the social whirl'

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE WEDNESDAY MORNING MUSICALS proved a brilliant affair, and attracted many interesting people who attended in addition to the regulars of the League...

Among the prominent people assembled for the occasion were Mrs. Samuel Hoar, of Concord, Mr. Hoar before her marriage was Mrs. H. W. Hoar, and the wife of the late Mr. Hoar, who was a well-known social figure...

It is the hope of the League that the musicals will be a success and that they will be a help to the young social set...

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Mrs. Byam Whitney Hostess in Home

Mrs. Byam Whitney, who has been a member of the Junior League for many years, is the hostess in her home for a group of young women...

Among the prominent people assembled for the occasion were Mrs. Samuel Hoar, of Concord, Mr. Hoar before her marriage was Mrs. H. W. Hoar, and the wife of the late Mr. Hoar...

It is the hope of the League that the musicals will be a success and that they will be a help to the young social set...

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler of Chestnut st. are entertaining a party of debutantes and their escorts at dinner this evening...

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Dinners for Tournament to Bridge Party Aid Medical Center

MRS. SUMNER PINGREE and Miss Frances Goodwin of Hamilton are among the many prominent North Shore folks who are entertaining friends at dinner this evening before the bridge party and dance at the Hamilton Community House...

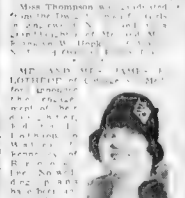
MRS. RICHARD M. SALTONTALL is opening her home in Chestnut Hill on Monday, Nov. 20, for a bridge tournament and tea, to aid in increasing the funds of the New England Medical Center...

Members of the ways and means committee of the Junior League are among the many prominent North Shore folks who are entertaining friends at dinner this evening before the bridge party and dance at the Hamilton Community House...

Mrs. Sumner Pingree and Miss Frances Goodwin of Hamilton are among the many prominent North Shore folks who are entertaining friends at dinner this evening before the bridge party and dance at the Hamilton Community House...

Miss Muriel White Thompson to Wed Charles J. Madden

(P) OUT OF TOWN and Boston interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Muriel White Thompson, 412 1/2 st. of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tadel Thompson, to Mr. Charles Joseph Madden, of Cambridge and Harkness, N. J. Mr. Madden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Madden, now residents of Waltham. He was graduated from the Rindge Technical high school and is a graduate of New York University...



MISS MURIEL WHITE THOMPSON

Miss Thompson is a graduate of the Rindge Technical high school and is a graduate of New York University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tadel Thompson, 412 1/2 st. of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tadel Thompson...

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sullivan, who have been a member of the Junior League for many years, are the hostess in their home for a group of young women...

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This store will remain closed all day Saturday November 11 Armistice Day

Now I'm Full of Pep

Doesn't she look it?... Laughing eyes... clear skin... radiant smile... bubbling with vitality. She is ready for work or play. Are you?

If pep is what you lack, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action is probably just what you need to overcome that draggy, tired, low feeling. It quiets quivering nerves. You will sleep better... feel better... look better.

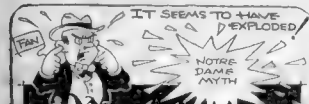
Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. Every day that you hesitate you are missing some of the joy of life. Remember that over 700,000 women say, "It helps me." When so many other women are benefited—98 out of 100 by accurate record—you can be almost sure that it will help you, too.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

HARVARD-ARMY PROMISES DEFEAT

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934



Sports Parade

A Kicking Master Comes to Watch His Army Pupil
By AUSTIN LAKE

I have whipped up a nifty resentment against Mr. LeRoy N. Mills, the New York lawyer who has devoted his life to the sumptuous business of kicking a football and has finally raised it to one of the super sciences, not even second to the exalted art of swinging a golf club. I resent him because he should have minded his own business instead of adding another science to a game which, to my way of thinking, is already over-scientized and which, if developed further, will soon be incorporated in the academic curriculum with endowed laboratories, exchange professorships and a graduate course.

In fact it has almost come to that now, instead of the happy, vacant lot game when we as towel-headed, apple-cheeked kids used to scoff our knees and squall shrilly during the fall afternoons. Why, I remember those busy autumn days back of Ruben's Bakery... but never mind. I am busy resenting Mr. LeRoy Mills, who is busy as a steamfitter and bald as a darning egg, who tomorrow afternoon will be sitting on the cold slopes of the Harvard Stadium, watching Army play grab with Harvard, as my friend Angie Mendelweg, the scalper, predicts. Mr. Mills has come to specialize in studying the kicking of Jack Buckler of West Point, the latest disciple whose instep he has taught to boot a football into a standard sea mark at 50 yards.

Now, an additional reason for resenting Mr. Mills is that he does his coaching for no pay and goes around the country, from college to college, for the sheer love of preaching his science, even paying all his own expenses. This is bad, because, admittedly he knows more about kicking a football than any other living man, and has written a 120-page book on the subject (G. B. Putnam's Sons, \$2.50). It is logic for the college authorities to reason that, if Mr. Mills who knows more about kicking a football than anybody, works for nothing, the other coaches who know less should work for nothing too, or perhaps pay a small fee for the privilege.

Cardie Most Famous of His Pupils
And another thing, Mr. Mills never played a stitch of football on his own account and took to teaching a football around in his spare time, as other men might collect mustache cuts or colorful doroachs or save candy box ribbons. When he started he was such a dork at it that he used to take droplets from his lawn with his boot up and slice or hook the ball through the bathroom window or into the gutter.

Which made him mad, and being a tenuous case, he began learning from the ground up by kicking the tops off dandelion which grew about the correct kicking height, so that all sprung at a summer head speed from in cow-pastures kicking the heads off of the yellow blossoms. Well, after a few years, Mr. Mills became an proficient that he could kick curves with a football and had a larger assortment of fancy kicks than a major league pitcher has changes of pace, and he'd lay the ball down to a given spot, with a plan spiral, reverse spiral or end-over-end roller, then Gene Sarazen can lay a masher-pitch against the pin. So he began to haunt the school football fields near New York, and the sight of this pillow-bored, thick-limbed little man putting a ball with freakish accuracy, caught the players' eyes.

There was a youth named Frank Cardie playing for White Plains high at the time and Mr. Mills took him a hand, teaching him the knack of holding the ball, how to place his feet, the proper angle of the back, the groove of his legs and a hundred other details. And he did it with the loving care that a veteran golf pro teaches a banker's marriageable daughter. Cardie later became famous at Notre Dame, a sharpshooter who could nick an opponent's foot and call him a fool.

You will see some of Mr. Mills' latest handwork tomorrow, when Jack Buckler of the Army begins to punt. For although Jack is not an unusually long or pretty kicker, he is an uncommon marksman who can sweep the nose of the ball to fall away from a catcher, just as a base runner will pounce his body to slide away from a baseman's tag.

Mr. Mills Come 20 Years Too Late
Now personally, I come from the primitive punting day, of which Eddie Driggs of Princeton was a notable example, for the art consisted of lifting the ball as high and as far into the blue sky as physical law would permit, and I still shudder at the recollection of those towering spirals that sufficed for years and centuries over Palmer Stadium's turf, while the ends, tackle, guards, centers and finally the backs, including Driggs himself, would saunter down field and range themselves in a hungry half-circle waiting for the ball to land. And the moment it did, they would hand, too, in a concentrated welter of hands, shoulders and knees, which is another reason why I resent Mr. LeRoy N. Mills. Because he developed the science of kicking, or "backing," out of bounds, where a safety man does not have to run the ball back, all too late.

For instance, tomorrow when Harvard faces West Point a kick from near midfield, Jack Buckler will not try any pretty spirals that bore through the air. He will kick the seemingly crude, old-fashioned end-over-end, and the one who gets the ball will be on the day of the hay-headed and the quilled breche. He does this because the ball will roll on a direct line toward the side boundary where he aims, and he will seldom miss his target by more than a few yards. With his back to the goal he will, of course, boot spur.

Maybe you think this is easy. But try to draw a line head in the one and one-half second time allotted before having a herd of human buffaloes come roaring down on you. Nothing so simple as waggling the shaft of your club over a white ball with a hand stretch of faraway in front, a profound silence all around and the entire afternoon on your hands. A hair's variance, a pulse beat's mislead and your fat is on fire.

So Mr. LeRoy N. Mills, the lawyer, is sitting in Harvard's big green lawn this afternoon, seeing a different game from the one you are seeing. For him football is a long time between punts and the 10 or 12 kicks made during the afternoon will be ample reward for his week-end pilgrimages. He is devoting his life to putting the foot back into football.

SEE EAGLE FEELS CLASH

At Boston College

Boston College's Villanova football team (12-1) defeated the Eagles (11-1) in a game which, to my way of thinking, is already over-scientized and which, if developed further, will soon be incorporated in the academic curriculum with endowed laboratories, exchange professorships and a graduate course.

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Tom O'Donnell graduates from Villanova next June. The East Boston boy promises to show Harlan Tost, Boston College end, just how to play a wing position tomorrow afternoon. Tom graduated from St. John's Prep four years ago, where he was one of the best players developed in the section in many years. According to Coach Harry Stuhldreher, O'Donnell is worthy of being rated with the outstanding wingmen.



By WATER KILLEN
Harry A. Stuhldreher and his Villanova wingmen who arrived in Boston today on the Quaker express have joined the ranks of the team.

They are here for the first time since the team's arrival in Boston today on the Quaker express. They are here for the first time since the team's arrival in Boston today on the Quaker express. They are here for the first time since the team's arrival in Boston today on the Quaker express.

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GREEN SEES 'BIG FOOT' IN 1934

Harvard, N. H., Nov. 10 — The chief interest of the ordinary football fan in Saturday's Princeton-Dartmouth meeting will be whether Dartmouth will be able to maintain the pace set by the Tigers and make a pretense of threatening Princeton's record. Although little hope is held by outsiders that Dartmouth will defeat or even tie the Tigers, there is considerable speculation whether Dartmouth will score upon Princeton, which has kept its goal inviolate in five games.

For the graduates of both institutions, however, the game will mean the resumption of old-time relations that have been dormant since 1916, but which, prior to that time, constituted one of the natural rivalries of the East. For more than a decade now the "old grads" of both colleges have been negotiating for the resumption of these time-honored relations, which, although suspended in football, have been maintained in practically every other college sport.

The full realization of the graduates' desire to have Dartmouth and Princeton decide their rivalry in the final game of the season will not be accomplished until next year, since this year's game was arranged for both institutions had completed their schedules. This year's game was possible only when Lehigh withdrew from the Princeton schedule and Princeton was able to drop out of Dartmouth's schedule.

Returning to the rivalry at hand, Princeton and Dartmouth have met 13 times since 1887 in the regular season. Princeton has won 10 of the 13 games, with three ties. The 1934 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1933 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1932 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory.

The 1931 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1930 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1929 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1928 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1927 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory.

The 1926 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1925 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1924 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1923 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1922 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory.

The 1921 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1920 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1919 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1918 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1917 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory.

The 1916 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1915 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1914 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1913 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory. The 1912 game was a 13-0 Princeton victory.

Grove, Cadet Star, Unlikely to Play Tomorrow

By BILL GRIMES
Bright sunshine, accompanied by a rise in temperature, created a further demand for Harvard-Army tickets today at Cambridge. Early this morning, the 11th hour rush began, and predictions point for a capacity crowd attending the annual clash.

While the Harvard A. A. is a bedlam with all applicants requesting mud-colored shoes, the Army and Harvard players are relaxing before the battle. The Crimson players attended classes as usual this morning but began to pull in an appearance at Soldiers Field shortly before 2 o'clock.

Contrary to rumors, Dartmouth Spring Country Club, where the Army squad is quartered, is not at all a "closed" place. The Army guards in evidence, and the players are allowed to see a few friends. Immediately after breakfast today the Army players will be out to play some golf. They went down to the pro shop in search of golf equipment. Bert Nichols, the club professional; George McLeod and Al Mitchell, both of whom play with clubs and balls. Only a few of the cadets played today, but it is questionable if they will be allowed to play tomorrow.

GROVE IS FAST
Although from an outsider's viewpoint, Jack Buckler is the outstanding star of the Army backfield, Grove enjoys a high rating with the coaches. Grove is yards faster than any member of the Cadet squad and Army realizes that it will require all the speed it can get to outstep Tommie Locke, Fran Lane and the other Crimson speedsters.

The remainder of the squad worked out with the third eleven, Ervick and Stuber alternating at left end, Jensen, who was brought up from the reserve three weeks ago, held down the right end, and with Wolf and Smoller, tackle, Abraham and Neumann, guards, and Clifford and Beagle, relieving each other at center.

King and O'Neil shared the field general berth with Goldenberg. Groves and Legg as the rest of the team. A late announcement from the Harvard A. A. ticket office stated that there are approximately 400 unsold tickets left. The supply is diminishing rapidly.

DAVE BANCROFT LOSES JOB

Minneapolis, Nov. 10 (AP)—Dave Bancroft, president of the Minneapolis baseball association, announced today he intended to play a playing manager for the team. Bancroft would not play, but would manage the team. Bancroft is a former major league player.

Kelly said Bancroft had offered from Major League clubs to accept one of them. He is a former star shortstop. He directed the Boston Braves four years ago, and was assistant to John McGraw, former New York Giants manager. Kelly said that he would have a chance to manage through his long experience.

Chill Winds Greet Georgians at Yale

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 10 (AP)—A stiff wind whistled a cold reception today as Georgia's bulky band of football warriors arrived in New Haven for the first time. The Southern party of 50 players and coaches departed this morning in the Ray Tompkins House, headquarters of the Yale team. The Georgia players were directly to the Eli dining hall for lunch.

The invaders planned to get rid of their traveling companions with a light workout in the Bow, arena of tomorrow's game. No Price HATS SARNOFF-IRVING 285 Quality Better than Ever! At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastic reduction prices in time for the season's seasonal bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

Names and Numbers Cause Harvard Two-Bit War

W. A. indifference amounting, Lammy's attitude. It is not ethical to expect a professional football world today as it is the outcome of the battle of the numbers and names. The Harvard Athletic Association is a two-bit war. The status quo: Lammy threatens to publish the names and numbers of the Harvard and Army football squads, and thus cut deeply into the sale of the News, which sells 24 copies of the News, which sells 24 copies of the News, which sells 24 copies of the News.

Germaine on Mat With Manseau Next

For Thursday, November 8, there were three fights on the Boston Seven Fights. Germaine, one of the mat world's leading "bad men," was to be fought by the Boston Seven Fights. Germaine, one of the mat world's leading "bad men," was to be fought by the Boston Seven Fights.

24 Games Scheduled for the Yale Nine

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 10 (INS)—Yale today was looking forward to a big season in baseball and soccer with 24 ball games scheduled and three soccer games. The Yale team was looking forward to a big season in baseball and soccer with 24 ball games scheduled and three soccer games.

LEADERS IN NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Nov. 10.—Leading stocks of the New York market changed hands on a steady basis in trading in the first half today. Most moderate reactions were the rule.

There was a flurry of selling in the first few minutes. This followed a pickup in the gold mining shares, in which Homestake quickly got up 26 points, while Deere and McIntyre were rising a couple of points.

Grains closed easy with a flurry of profit-taking. Firming of the U. S. dollar was a brake on wheat, while cotton, with sterling around \$3.3 after being up a cent.

First hour price changes below and above:

Mining was an exception, soaring 10 points. Shares up a point or better included American Can and Matheson Alkali. U. S. Steel and National Steel were traded at fractional reactions.

Issues sagging a point or more were Alcham, McKesson, Electric Plate and Air Reduction. American Safety Razor was down two points. American Commercial Alcohol rose a major fraction.

Mild improvement occurred during the second hour, when a rally in oil and gas gave these divisions a better tone than the first. A P. & W. stock gained another point.

New York Central, Celanese, American Telephone and Continental Can were all up a point or better. American Can gained two points. Auburn Industrial, Rayon, and National Steel were down a point or more.

Sales in time approximately 300,000 shares.

In the third hour gains predominated. Homestake led the point gain. Shares selling up a point or better were American Can, American Can, National Biscuit, Matheson Alkali, McKesson, Celanese, New York Central and U. S. Steel.

U. S. Steel was churned around at fractional net advances. International Salt and Nash were down a point or more.

Sales in 4 p. m. approximately 100,000 shares.

In the fourth hour prices were mixed. Shares up a point or better were American Can, American Can, National Biscuit, Matheson Alkali, McKesson, Celanese, New York Central and U. S. Steel.

Gains running from fractions to points or more, however, were sold by American Telephone, U. S. Steel, U. S. Steel, National Biscuit, Du Pont, Continental Can, Borden Aluminum and others.

Sales in 2 p. m. approximately 300,000 shares.

Canada's Gold Tax to Stay Unchanged

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The question of increasing taxation on gold of increasing importance has never been discussed by the government. The gold tax, which has been in effect since 1914, is a 10 per cent tax on the value of gold. It is a tax on the value of gold, not on the value of the gold itself. It is a tax on the value of gold, not on the value of the gold itself.

Baltimore Tube Co. Reports Net Profit

Baltimore Tube Co. for the September quarter reported a net profit of \$11,852 after taxes, depreciation, etc., as against a net loss of \$11,613 in the previous quarter. The net profit of \$11,852 is the highest net profit since the company was organized in 1914. It is a net profit of \$11,852, not a net profit of \$11,852.

Grains End Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Grains ended lower on profit-taking today. Wheat advanced 1/2 cent to 1.13 1/2, but lost 1/4 cent to 1.13. Corn advanced 1/4 cent to 1.13, but lost 1/4 cent to 1.13. Oats advanced 1/4 cent to 1.13, but lost 1/4 cent to 1.13.

Sales of Copper at 8 1/2 Cts. Up 1-4

Rates of copper were reported to have been made today. The first quarter shipment of this metal was 100,000 tons. It is a first quarter shipment of this metal, not a first quarter shipment of this metal.

Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Yesterday's sales 2,963,000
Week end, 1,499,820

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CHANGES

A										C										E									
1933	Low	High	Open	Close	Net	1933	Low	High	Open	Close	Net	1933	Low	High	Open	Close	Net	1933	Low	High	Open	Close	Net	1933	Low	High	Open	Close	Net
100	100	100	100	100	0	100	100	100	100	100	0	100	100	100	100	100	0	100	100	100	100	100	0	100	100	100	100	100	0
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COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

"The public," says editorial, "should follow the sage, progressive banker." And end up at the nearest golf course.

"Wise bankers," continues the editorial, "are making a strenuous effort to become leaders. You'd think so, to watch them in the locker room."

OMIGOSH!

(PARSON, A. DASH, NEW YORK) Mr. W. S. Coddington received news thru his Waverly, Iowa, paper that the truck load of 300 young hogs which tipped over on the highway near the Spring Valley gulches last week were people he knows.

An insignificant husband is Elmer Goodenough Brett; He gets as much attention as The text in a Nudist Gazette.

Jack Brady.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "A p a o c i a t e d O b s e r v a t i o n s s a y p o p u l a r i t y f i g u r e s 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 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Prohibition's Repeal—A Relief to the Nation

WITH Tuesday's election thirty-six States have voted to abolish the Eighteenth Amendment, and in accordance with the terms of the Constitution, prohibition comes to an end.

Thirty-six States out of thirty-nine States voting having declared against prohibition, thirty-three in succession without a single vote in prohibition's favor. This makes it clear that the demand for repeal was practically unanimous throughout the nation, and proves that millions of those that advocated the prohibition experiment have yielded to fact as opposed to theory and abandoned their hope that a nation could suddenly be forced to total abstinence, by law.

Sobriety and other virtues are the growth of time. Assuming that it is desirable for everybody to abstain from alcohol, the fact is that a majority cannot be made "good" by the fiat of a minority.

The whole nation, including such sincere prohibitionists as facts can convince, realizes now the futility of the attempt to change human nature by law.

The Hearst newspapers for years before prohibition had advocated temperance in innumerable cartoons and editorials, advocating the theory of Thomas Jefferson that drunkenness could be fought most successfully by encouragement of light wines and beers. These newspapers hoped, although they did not believe, that temperance might be the result of an attempt to prohibit all alcoholic drinks.

FOR years W. R. Hearst would not permit in his newspapers any attack on prohibition, or those that favored it, or any articles demanding repeal.

Convinced of the sincerity of those supporting absolute prohibition, he felt that the experiment, hastily begun in the excitement of war, was entitled to a fair and, if necessary, a long trial.

But theories and hopes must yield to facts. And these, unfortunately, are the FACTS concerning prohibition of which the nation has now rid itself.

It was announced by advocates of absolute prohibition that "generations would grow up, ignorant of the taste of alcohol."

That was the hope. The reality, unhappily, was that for the first time in the history of the United States, drinking spread even among children in high schools, and

drunkenness became common among young people, not only boys but girls.

Millions that voted against prohibition include thousands of fathers and mothers, formerly believers in prohibition, that have seen children returning from parties at which young boys appeared with alcohol "on the hip" and respectable boys and girls became intoxicated.

There is no THEORY about that; unfortunately, it is fact. Everybody knows it.

Those that demanded absolute prohibition predicted "prohibition will empty the jails, the hospitals and the insane asylums."

That was hope and theory. The fact is that prohibition built up a crime wave in this nation such as no country has ever seen. It made necessary the erection of new jails. Federal prisons were packed with assorted criminals, from the "millionaire bootlegger" to the petty hangers-on of the bootleg industry, and of other crimes financed by bootlegging.

Prohibition was to put an end to drunkenness, and the country has seen drunkenness such as never existed before, hundreds of deaths from poisonous alcohol, thousands of constitutions ruined, many in the insane asylums, and CRIME ORGANIZED THROUGHOUT THE NATION AS A GIGANTIC PROFITABLE INDUSTRY.

The nation is worried about a debt of ten thousand million dollars that Europe refuses to pay. Government statistics show that the cost of crime in the United States under prohibition is THIRTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. Crime costs this country each year three billions more than the total debt of Europe.

Every police official can testify that under prohibition the criminal has moved up from the gutter to the private room of the bank president, negotiating loans to carry through bootleg enterprises. Criminals have their luxurious cars in which are taken victims for murderous "rides," and worst of all crime has established as a new industry KIDNAPING FOR RANSOM.

The nation was awakened to the horror of that crime by the dreadful kidnapping and murder of the child of Colonel Lindbergh. It read of old men and young men, bankers and oil men, public gamblers and bookmakers, anybody

able to pay ransom, kidnaped and held, mouth and eyes closed with adhesive tape, wrists and ankles bound with wire.

No man has felt safe in his store, in the face of the new "stick-up" industry.

Tens of thousands of business men suddenly found themselves obedient slaves of innumerable "rackets," reputable business paying tribute to thoroughly organized crime.

The curse of crime that has come upon the country in the wake of prohibition is such as could not possibly have been imagined.

It is not necessary to argue concerning prohibition's effects.

A country with a crime bill of thirteen thousand million dollars a year, a well-established kidnapping industry, drunkenness spreading among children, "respectable" citizens boasting of law violation, business and labor unions in the grip of racketeers—no "argument" is needed.

Now, thanks to the votes of thirty-six States, prohibition, which should never have been made part of the Constitution, ceases to be the law of the land.

The unhappy, disastrous effort to change men's habits and coerce them against their will has once more proved to be impossible of accomplishment.

PROHIBITION IS DEAD, but unfortunately the crime wave, racketeering, kidnapping, intensely organized bootlegging, remain.

To deal with that situation is the immediate task of Federal and local governments.

Federal justice has acted efficiently, putting kidnappers in jail for life and in some cases sentencing them to death.

Local police and local law have unfortunately in many cases shown more of the influence of the criminals than of judicial righteousness.

Prohibition, mother of the crime wave, has come to an end.

Rooting out crime, discouraging criminals, ending the kidnapping era and reforming youth that has become accustomed to strong drink will take time. But it will be done.

Meanwhile, thank Heaven for the end of the prohibition era and the "experiment" that has produced such disastrous results. One lesson has been learned.

Firearms Control Sought In War on Crime

By James T. Williams, Jr.

President Roosevelt is paving the way for drastic measures by the organized forces of government to rid this country of habitual criminals and organized crime.

Without waiting for Congress to reconvene, the President has entered into an agreement with machine gun manufacturers to limit the sale of machine guns to Federal, State and local authorities and to the holders of special purchase permits to be issued by the Department of Justice.

Under a comprehensive code for dealers in firearms, which the President will soon approve, they will bind themselves in advance by legislation which Congress will be urged to enact at the coming session, placing the sale of revolvers under the most rigid restriction.

INITIAL STEPS
These initial steps toward the breaking up of racketeering and other causes of organized crime were recommended to the President by the subcommittee of the Senate committee on commerce.

Under the leadership of Senator Copeland of New York, this subcommittee is investigating racketeering and other crimes in the principal cities of the country. Hearings held by the Copeland committee in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and other large cities developed ample evidence upon which both the executive and legislative branches of the government will be warranted in resorting to drastic measures to rid this country of kidnapers, racketeers, blackmailers and other major criminals.

Supplementing the efforts of the Copeland committee are those of the Department of Justice, which is making a special study of racketeering and other forms of organized crime.

The President's recommendations to Congress, reinforced by the recommendations of the Copeland committee, will provide a plan of campaign against major criminals, which the State and local authorities, with the

support of the federal government, will be urged to carry out. Among the most helpful witnesses who have given testimony before the Copeland committee were the officials of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. These law-enforcing officers deal directly with all sorts and conditions of crime, and criminals. Their recommendations for combating both have a practical value.

These experts urge the passage by Congress of a federal habitual act, which has already been recommended by the President's attorney-general, Mr. Cummings.

FEDERAL CODE
This measure would provide that convictions for felonies by state courts, as well as convictions for felonies in federal courts, shall be computed in the total convictions.

Under such a law, after a certain number of convictions, a criminal would be adjudged a habitual criminal. The court would have in sentence him either to imprisonment for a long term of years or in life.

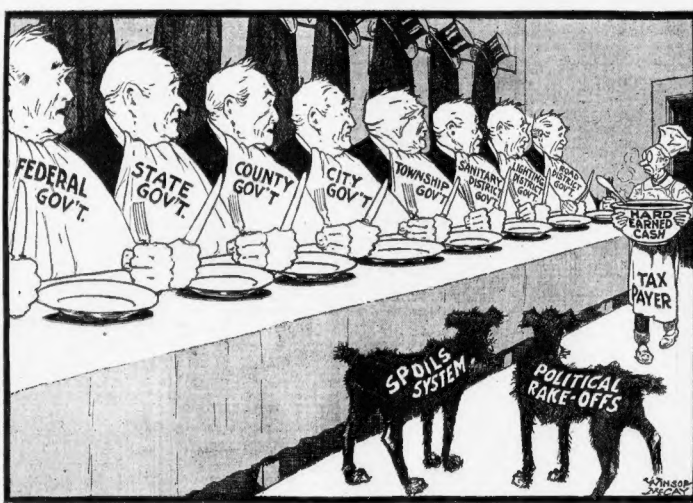
The police chiefs also recommended that Congress make it a federal offense for a person to go from one state to another after committing a felony, or to transport stolen property across a state line.

This would have the states add to their penal codes the provisions of the federal code which make it a crime for a citizen to withhold information in connection with a felony.

They also favor federal law preventing the importation of weapons by private individuals, the interstate shipment of revenue stamps, machine guns or offensive gas, or their transportation by an individual from one state to another.

The findings of the Copeland committee will be printed by the time Congress convenes. These, together with the recommendations of the Department of Justice, will leave neither the President nor the Congress with any reasonable excuse for delaying the federal government's warfare against the crime that organized crime has put upon the country.

Too Many Mouths to Feed



In a speech at Poughkeepsie last August President Roosevelt said to his neighbors in Dutchess County:

"I used to tell people that we have in this State more than 13,000 local units of government. You were all interested, but I did not notice that you did anything about it."

"I used to tell when I was Governor about the fact that there were over 950 highway departments in the State of New York. You were interested but I did not notice that you did much about it."

"I talked to you about the six or eight layers of government that you lived under—Federal, State, county and town, electric light district and fire department district, etc.—even sidewalk district and I don't know how many other kinds of districts—and you were paying taxes in all of them. You know that and so do I."

"But we haven't done much yet along that line. We haven't done much to reorganize in our local government—what you and I know to be an outworn system built up in the days of the oxcart and unchanged in the days of the automobile."

Now that the elections are over and the "shouting and the tumult dies," isn't it time for the citizens of State and nation to begin to "do something" about our tremendous burden of duplicated unnecessary government and its heavy tolls of taxation?

Let county government be abolished—it is no longer useful. Let districts be consolidated under a sane State-wide plan, and let municipal government be made more effective and less extravagant.

These essential reforms can be FORCED THROUGH the Legislatures if the voters and taxpayers of the country INSIST UPON IT.

Human Side of the News

Dr. Andrews Seeks First Man in New Field; Thousands Trek to Belgian 'Sacred' Grotto

By Edwin C. Hill

Dr. Now Chapman Andrews, whose main job in life is seeking the first man, the first creature which could be called human, is going to look for him in a strangely new field of the cold north of Russian Siberia. He has arranged with the Soviet government to lead an expedition into a region where the land is an expanse of tundra; eraser, where, indeed, he hopes to find not only the bones, but the flesh of the low-browed, heavy-chinned, stooped-shouldered, hair-shirted, hairy creature that came down out of the trees a few million years ago to lead the fantastic parade of humanity.

It was about fifty years ago that the first man, the first creature that Dr. Andrews will venture to over the enormous carcass of a mammoth. Countless centuries ago it had been trapped in a bog and there it died. But when it was found it was so well preserved that it might have perished yesterday. And Dr. Andrews asks himself: "If a mammoth, why not the man who hunted the mammoth?"

With China and Chinese Dr. Andrews is through and finished. Anarchy and banditry and blackmail ruined his work in Mongolia and the Gobi Desert. And so the original-minded gentleman who came upon the nests where lady dinosaurs had laid eggs as he has been kept since in his office in the great American Museum of Natural History in New York and dreamed of the day when he may come back to life in the Home of the Mammoth, like an ape and yet not an ape, not very much like a man, yet the first of all men.

Dr. Logan Clendinning, celebrated physician, must be quite tired to his fellow members, contained in a new book "Be-coming a Doctor," which is an extraordinary story of medicine from the dim days when the Neolithic doctor operated with a club down to the present day, with Dr. George S. Clendinning, who is now in the hospital, and the whole story of medicine and medical men is in this fascinating book of Dr. Clendinning's. All the experience and experiment, observation and judgment that belongs to the "revelation" of medicine.

But there is little of the anecdotal about Logan Clendinning. Some of his assertions, contained in his first book, "The Human Body," were enough to make his fellow practitioners bite their nails. Rationally he is almost as bold and theories that have become almost ingrained in medical practice.

For Dr. Clendinning told us that every man's body is a mine of breakdown, or brain fog, or exhaustion. He abundantly asserted that fatigue does not accumulate from day to day and necessitate a long rest for recuperation. Emphatically he took the stand that modern life is not too strenuous for our nerves to stand; that eight hours sleep, is not essential to health; that we have a lot about us, not an index of general physical condition, but a collection of planned diet is not at all necessary. His whole point of view appears to be that we have a lot about us, not an index of general physical condition, but a collection of planned diet is not at all necessary.

Can there be healing of a supernatural character? What about the sacred grotto of Lourdes? What about the shrine of Beaurains in Belgium? Five little children playing late in the evening under a hawthorn tree in the garden of a convent in Beaurains, in the midst of a storm, were cured of a wide-eyed amazement. To their eyes, all of a sudden, a luminous figure like white light, like a young woman of light, moves among the trees in the garden.

Startled, but not at all frightened, one of the children spoke to the figure: "Are you the Virgin Mary?" And to their ears, at least, came a voice: "I am Mary." The child asks another question: "What do you want me to do?" And the figure replies: "To be good children."

Within a few hours the little town of Beaurains seethes with excitement, and within a few days all Belgium is talking about the apparition. And presently the flow of pilgrims begins. Thousands arriving daily, in lumbering buses, and only of the most luxurious nature, but from Holland, Germany and Spain, until 180,000 have journeyed to the little town—the lame and the halt and the blind—may in the garden and lay their afflictions upon the altar of faith.

In the convent garden 1000 invalids and cripples lie upon stretchers, all in one day, and some of them, with shouts of joy, are cured. They are cured, from these beds of weakness and of pain, crying aloud in the thousands gathered all about that they are cured, that a miracle has been worked.

Such is the strange story that is brought by the news, the story of the origin of the new, the story of miracles, a new Lourdes. (Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening America.)

Daily Bible Text

Who is he, if I preach not the gospel? I Corinthians IX, 16. By the Rev. J. D. Binch, Russian Missionary, Berlin Mission, E. Boston. Next issue by Rev. F. W. McGilton, West Congregational Church, Taunton.